



Paul Harvey
Abe Lincoln didn't know Ma Bell

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Nameoki News
Bridal luncheon honors area resident

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Division champs
Patterson wins it for Triplets in 11th

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Granite City Press-Record

(USPS226-160)

Volume 85, Number 29

Thursday, July 23, 1987

4 Sections—36 Pages PRICE 30¢

Police chief discusses his job, problems involving department

GRANITE CITY — Light reflects off his badge as Bob Astorian settles into his chair, and into his job as police chief.

It's been a busy morning and it'll be that way all day, and for days to come, he confides.

The task before Astorian is to rebuild confidence in the Police Department. He doesn't try to fool anyone with an attitude that he alone can do it, but in a quiet, certain voice he makes it plain that he believes the department can overcome the criticism to which it's been subjected since April.

"One of my main duties is going to be to unify my command and make them (ranking officers) take a more active role in running this department," Astorian says. "I want their input. We'll discuss new policies. I will listen to them."

The department has faced criticism for alleged improprieties involving policemen in some cases, reprimands were given. In more serious cases, the Division of Criminal Investigation is determining if allegations are supported with evidence to warrant prosecution.

If there is guilt of a criminal nature, Astorian says no one in his command wants "bad eggs." He expects that the D.C.I.'s investigation will uncover wrongdoing, if there is any, and it will end in punishment.

The investigation and related media reports hurt morale, Astorian doesn't try to minimize it. He says officers do not like to be associated with allegations

Chief to restore integrity

Mayor Von Dee Cruse has expressed faith and trust by appointing me chief of police. I accept with honor and pride.

In beginning my duties as chief of police and having been a member of the department for over 25 years, I assure you that I will carry out the responsibilities associated with the office with competence.

Your Police Department is comprised of 52 individual officers, some of whom are married, raising children, and are an integral part of this community.

In recent months, publicity concerning the department has not only tarnished the image of many fine officers but has downgraded the morale of you Police Department, which had at one time represented itself as the finest department in the state of Illinois.

I pledge to restore the integrity and public trust this department once enjoyed. In the coming weeks, all of my efforts and energy will be geared to restoring order within the department and re-building public confidence.

I will relentlessly pursue and investigate any case brought before me which shows that an officer has violated any laws of this state and city. I will enforce the department rules and regulations to the fullest. All valid allegations that are corroborated with evidence will be investigated.

The time has come for us to carry on with our work, providing service and protection, restoring confidence to you, the citizens, as well as the Police Department.

ROBERT ASTORIAN
Chief of Police



IN CONTROL: Col. Bob Astorian discusses his plans and perceptions during his first full day of service as police chief.

"The guys are still doing their jobs," he says in that confident way that leaves no room for doubt. "They're dedicated officers."

Another means of unifying the department Astorian will employ is to reiterate regulations and

review police policies. He compares the department to a military command, saying it takes well-defined and enforced regulations to give everyone an understanding of what's expected. "I'm going to run a tight ship," he says.

There will be personnel changes under Astorian's command. The mayor is still trying to determine how to handle the vacancy at the lieutenant colonel position resulting from Astorian's departure.

(See ASTORIAN, Page 12A)

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Deaths

Ernie Brown
Charlie Gregory
Gilbert Thomas

Lottery

Results of the Illinois State Lottery were:

Saturday, July 18 - 739
Pick 4 Game: 7688
Lotto Game: 122030313842

Sunday, July 19 - 609
Pick 4 Game: 5424
Monday, July 20 - 671
Pick 4 Game: 9305
Tuesday, July 21 - 032
Pick 4 Game: 1619

Wednesday, July 22 - 473
Pick 4 Game: 3340
Lotto Game: 03051823353637

75 years ago

Thursday, July 23, 1912

Venice City of Police Martin Moran attacked and threatened to shoot Charles Dugan, editor of the Venice publication the *American Journal*. Venice Mayor J.E. Lee said the chief had been drinking before the attack.

Dugan said, after the incident in which the chief drew his gun, that the chief had attacked him because of the editor's stand against gambling.

Trivia

Who was the first recorded settler in what is now Granite City?

See Page 12A

GROWING PAINS: Judge to hear city, township land suit

NAMEOKI TOWNSHIP — The suit continuing the township's challenge to Granite City's annexation of Granite City Steel's coke plant will be heard.

Madison County Associate Judge Edward Ferguson decided Tuesday to hear the case and gave Supervisor Harry Briggs Sr. the right to file a suit continuing the township's challenge. Briggs must file as an individual on behalf of the township due to a legal technicality.

"The case is one which is very close and the Court is exercising its discretion to allow for an opportunity to test the legality of these proceedings in a Court setting," Ferguson wrote.

Briggs claimed the annexation might deprive him of services provided to township residents, force him to pay higher taxes because the township's assessed valuation would be lowered, and would hamper his performance as supervisor due to reduction of revenue.

The coke plant's assessed valuation is set at more than \$11 million, according to Briggs' petition.

Assistant Granite City Attorney John Hopkins said city officials will respond. The case would then be set for a hearing, he said.

The ruling, Hopkins said, doesn't mean Nameoki has stopped the annexation.

"This just means we're going on to another round," he said.

Crider's post rumor subject

GRANITE CITY — Reports that Alan Crider may resign his District 9 School Board seat are unconfirmed. Several board members said they have no knowledge of an intention by Crider to resign.

Crider couldn't be reached following attempts to reach him at home and at work at a St. Louis air conditioning and heating business. A woman at the Crider residence said late Wednesday evening that he probably would not return the newspaper's call.

Several telephone calls were received by the Press-Record saying Crider was going to resign and be replaced by Ranney Rich, president of Rich Oil Co. of Granite City.

"If it has taken place, nobody has notified me," Rich said late Wednesday.

(See CRIDER, Page 12A)

Comparative health charts

Under 65		Normal Childbirth/Mother and Baby	Normal Childbirth/Baby/Mother with Significant Problems	Maternal Back Problems	Cesarean Section Without Complications	Cesarean Section With Complications Baby & Mother	Diagnosed Post Partum Without Complications	Psychological Problems	Reversible & Amiable	Non-Reversible Hypertension Without Complications	Diagnosed Post Partum With Complications
HEALTH SYSTEMS AGENCY-AREA XI											
ALTON MEM HOSP, ALTON	\$ 1,352	N/A	471	2,159	2,736	N/A	1,826	N/A	1,674	3,104	1,143
CENTREVILLE TWP HOSP, CENTREVILLE	N/A	2,472	869	1,815	N/A	6,697	1,558	N/A	2,155	8,281	2,052
GATEWAY COMM HOSP, EAST ST LOUIS	N/A	1,485	1,923	566	2,196	2,847	1,931	2,765	1,675	N/A	N/A
MEMORIAL HOSP, BELLEVILLE	1,252	1,703	447	1,828	2,253	3,024	1,514	N/A	803	2,840	789
OLIVER C ANDERSON HOSP, MARYVILLE	N/A	N/A	N/A	2,383	N/A	N/A	1,682	3,848	1,368	N/A	N/A
ST ANTHONY'S HOSP, ALTON	N/A	1,953	285	2,565	N/A	4,137	2,192	4,947	1,758	3,854	1,362
ST ELIZABETH MED CTR, GRANITE CITY	N/A	2,229	336	3,686	N/A	3,690	1,848	3,269	1,470	4,377	1,170
ST ELIZABETH'S HOSP, BELLEVILLE	N/A	1,627	N/A	2,139	N/A	3,906	1,867	N/A	1,743	3,755	1,043
ST JOSEPH HOSP, ALTON	1,007	1,237	492	2,315	2,555	N/A	1,261	N/A	1,618	3,499	1,108
ST JOSEPH'S HOSP, BREESE	N/A	N/A	N/A	1,338	N/A	N/A	1,574	N/A	1,389	N/A	1,233
ST JOSEPH'S HOSP, HIGHLAND	N/A	N/A	N/A	2,440	N/A	N/A	2,735	3,009	2,523	10,751	1,892
ST MARY'S HOSP, EAST ST. LOUIS	1,652	N/A	805	3,035	3,555	N/A	2,139	4,365	1,933	4,362	1,411
WOOD RIVER TWINSP HOSP, WOOD RIVER	\$ 1,341	2,054	508	2,848	2,727	4,349	1,897	3,645	1,693	3,947	1,363
REGION XI AVERAGES	\$ 1,716	2,561	704	3,158	3,624	4,919	2,121	6,580	1,912	4,369	1,502
STATE AVERAGES											
65 and older											
HEALTH SYSTEMS AGENCY-AREA XI											
ALTON MEM HOSP, ALTON	\$ 4,088	2,847	3,969	2,462	3,562	1,831	3,263	2,053	2,451	2,869	
CENTREVILLE TWP HOSP, CENTREVILLE	5,789	N/A	6,482	3,944	4,814	2,568	N/A	2,884	N/A	N/A	
GATEWAY COMM HOSP, EAST ST LOUIS	7,241	N/A	8,883	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	4,283	N/A	N/A	
MEMORIAL HOSP, BELLEVILLE	5,220	2,843	5,327	3,297	6,983	3,093	3,560	3,926	3,114	4,089	
OLIVER C ANDERSON HOSP, MARYVILLE	49,238	2,843	3,444	3,380	4,799	4,216	3,724	3,057	2,710	N/A	
ST ANTHONY'S HOSP, ALTON	3,521	2,811	3,577	2,425	3,354	2,453	2,996	2,278	2,067	2,522	
ST ELIZABETH MED CTR, GRANITE CITY	8,255	3,947	10,288	4,857	6,976	3,901	3,124	6,480	4,044	5,828	
ST ELIZABETH'S HOSP, BELLEVILLE	5,515	3,124	5,620	4,437	5,300	3,845	5,529	2,950	3,192	3,433	
ST JOSEPH HOSP, ALTON	4,114	2,981	7,789	4,452	6,278	2,356	4,014	4,071	3,236	3,652	
ST JOSEPH'S HOSP, BREESE	3,550	2,888	4,083	2,754	4,339	2,188	3,012	2,702	3,030	N/A	
ST JOSEPH'S HOSP, HIGHLAND	2,844	2,556	4,392	2,704	5,808	N/A	2,881	2,681	N/A	3,665	
ST MARY'S HOSP, EAST ST. LOUIS	8,971	5,781	8,437	3,980	8,410	4,586	5,217	6,422	N/A	7,599	
WOOD RIVER TWINSP HOSP, WOOD RIVER	6,756	3,481	6,232	5,331	6,626	3,457	3,722	N/A	3,180	4,484	
REGION XI AVERAGES	\$ 5,580	3,332	5,667	3,879	5,883	3,343	4,011	4,015	3,172	4,406	
STATE AVERAGES		\$ 5,296	3,395	6,531	3,705	6,212	3,399	4,454	4,374	3,727	4,812

Debatable figures? The averages in the above chart generated by the Illinois Health Care Cost Containment Council are considered inadequate by St. Elizabeth Medical

Center President Ted Ellerman. The illness categories are coded by all hospitals using the federal government's standard method for reporting Medicare payments.

Shopping for medical care—is it useful?

By Dave Gosnell

Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — We shop for the best prices on food, clothes and cars. We scour newspaper ads for the biggest sales. Should we look for the best deals on medical care?

Marilyn Plomann thinks so. Plomann is executive director for the Illinois Health Care Cost Containment Council. The council, a state agency, recently published a consumer's guide to hospital costs. The guide compares average charges for major ill-

nesses among all Illinois hospitals.

The illness categories are divided among those major illnesses affecting patients 65 and older and those patients under 65 years old.

"You can be a wiser and more

prudent purchaser of health care services" with the comparisons, Plomann said.

Average charges of 13 area hospitals, including St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City,

(See HOSPITALS, Page 12A)

If you see news...

If you see news, call the Press-Record Journal at 877-7700 and ask for the editor, Jack C. Ventanilla. Please be prepared to explain what makes the event newsworthy.

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(ACROSS FROM MADISON COUNTY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN)

Bonus for county officials gets ax

SPRINGFIELD — County and township officials will feel some of the sting of Gov. James Thompson's state budget cuts. He acted this week to eliminate funding for special bonus payments to county treasurers, recorders, county supervisors of assessment and township assessors. The governor deleted money the legislature had included for the stipends in the Illinois Department of Revenue appropriation bill. It had included funding for \$3,500 extra payments a year to county treasurers and recorders. It also included \$600 a year payments to supervisors of assessment and township assessors who met certain educational requirements. "He did commit to us one time that he was going to sign the bill. The county clerks and circuit clerks are getting it. This shows he isn't consistent," said Macoupin County Treasurer Michael Zippay. Treasurers had lobbied last year for the extra pay because circuit clerks and county clerks had earlier been given the state bonuses, based on the theory that they were given increased

responsibilities under state law. The governor vetoed a bill authorizing the bonuses last summer, but the legislature overrode it in December. The recorders of deeds got a bill passed in December giving them the stipends, but the governor also vetoed it. The legislation was passed again last month and is pending before the governor. The funding for the stipends to the county clerks and circuit clerks is contained in two other bills. The stipends to the assessing officials have been paid for several years, but were slated to increase from \$500 to \$600 this year. "I guess they're cutting every corner they possibly can," commented Madison County Supervisor of Assessments Robert Harris. Harris said elimination of the stipends this year would be particularly discouraging to assessors of small rural townships, since their regular pay is sometimes less than the state bonus. He said removal of the state incentive for them would make it less likely they will take continuing education.

Credit Union sets open house

The GCAD Credit Union will hold an open house on Saturday, July 25, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at its new location in Building 16 of the St. Louis (Missouri) Center (former Granite City Army Depot). Established in 1948 at the local site, the credit union has always shared building space with U.S. government offices. The interior of the new location was renovated for the organization. Gene Ross, chairman of the board, and Earl Iberg, GCAD Credit Union manager, are inviting members and friends to join in the celebration.

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CHECKING TAGS on some of the 30 bicycles recovered in recent months whose owners cannot be located is Granite City Patrolman Curt Walkenbach.

Bicycle registration slated for Friday

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

If your bicycle is stolen the chances of getting it back are pretty slim. Even when a stolen bicycle is recovered by police only about 5 percent are identified and claimed by their owners, said Granite City Patrolman Curt Walkenbach, community relations officer. To help remedy this situation and identify recovered bicycles, a bicycle registration day is scheduled from noon until 5 p.m. Friday at all area police stations. All children who own bicycles are invited to bring their bikes to the Pontoon Beach, Venice, Madison or Granite City police departments, where the drivers license number of a parent, or the individual adult, will be etched onto the bike. Through the license number, the owner of a recovered bicycle can be traced quickly by police. Police Capt. Harold Denham of Pontoon Beach twice was able to identify bicycles belonging to his children — the bicycles were stolen here and recovered else-

where — because the bikes were numbered, he said. Prosecution of an alleged thief also is more likely when an identifiable bicycle is recovered in someone's possession, it was noted. More than 100 bicycles have been reported stolen in Granite City this year, Walkenbach said Friday. Some are expensive, worth \$150 and more, he said. About 30 recovered bikes, each tagged with the date and location of where the bicycle was found or turned over to police, are housed in a special lockup area waiting for their owners to come and identify them. Chained together and leaning against a wall in the lockup were two bicycles. They appeared to have been dragged from wherever they legitimately belonged and then dumped when the chain lock could not be dislodged. Many of the unclaimed machines probably were stolen outside Granite City, ridden into the community and then left in alleys or on vacant lots when the thief no longer had use for them, Walkenbach speculated. In Granite City, the unclaimed

bikes are kept for three or four months before being donated to orphanages and children's homes outside the immediate area. Most bicycle thefts occur between April and September, Walkenbach said. The Wilson Park swimming pool used to be a favorite location to pick up a different bike in the summer. It's not that simple anymore. Would-be bicycle thieves beware — the swimming pool area is no longer easy pickings, Walkenbach warned. Parents are encouraged to accompany their children to the registration. If a child is attending unescorted, parents are reminded to write down the drivers license number to be engraved on the bicycle. Bicycle registration day is being sponsored by the Crime Prevention and Awareness Committee of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce. Representatives of area police and sheriff's departments, the judiciary and local governments are members of the committee and have volunteered to assist police officers during the registration.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

17178
ACCOUNT NUMBER
CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION including domestic and foreign subsidiaries and foreign branches of
Central Bank-Granite City

located in Granite City at the close of business on June 30 1987

Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois

		THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS		F.I.D. CC	
ASSETS					
1. Cash and due from financial institutions	10	5,488	1	(27-34)	
2. U.S. Treasury securities		19,338	2	(35-42)	
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		1,025	3	(43-50)	
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions		5,033	4	(51-58)	
5. Other bonds, notes, and debentures		3,995	5	(59-66)	
6. Corporate and membership stock		None	6	(67-74)	
7. Trading account assets	11	None	7	(75-82)	
8. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		4,400	8	(83-90)	
9. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)		\$ 48,917	9	(91-98)	
b. Less: Reserve for possible loan losses		554			
c. Loans, Net		48,363	9c	(99-106)	
10. Direct lease financing		None	10	(107-114)	
11. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		1,864	11	(115-122)	
12. Real estate owned other than bank premises		731	12	(123-130)	
13. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	12	None	13	(131-138)	
14. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		None	14	(139-146)	
15. Other assets		1,240	15	(147-154)	
16. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 15)		91,477	16	(155-162)	
LIABILITIES					
17. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		8,679	17	(163-170)	
18. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		62,586	18	(171-178)	
19. Deposits of United States Government		644	19	(179-186)	
20. Deposits of States and political subdivisions		11,973	20	(187-194)	
21. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	13	None	21	(195-202)	
22. Deposits of financial institutions		121	22	(203-210)	
23. Certified and officers' checks		360	23	(211-218)	
24. TOTAL DEPOSITS (sum of items 17 thru 23)		84,363	24	(219-226)	
a. Total demand deposits		\$ 9,849	24a	(227-234)	
b. Total time and savings deposits		74,514	24b	(235-242)	
25. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		None	25	(243-250)	
26. Other liabilities for borrowed money		None	26	(251-258)	
27. Mortgage indebtedness	14	87	27	(259-266)	
28. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding		None	28	(267-274)	
29. Other liabilities		901	29	(275-282)	
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)		85,351	30	(283-290)	
31. Subordinated notes and debentures		None	31	(291-298)	
EQUITY CAPITAL					
32. Preferred stock a. No. shares outstanding		None	32	(299-306)	
33. Common stock a. No. shares authorized		120,000	33	(307-314)	
b. No. shares outstanding		120,000	33	(315-322)	
34. Surplus		1,200	34	(323-330)	
35. Undivided profits	15	3,800	34	(331-338)	
36. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		1,126	35	(339-346)	
37. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 36)		None	36	(347-354)	
38. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 30, 31, and 37)		6,126	37	(355-362)	
		91,477	38	(363-370)	
MEMORANDA					
39. Subpoena letters of credit outstanding		114			

MEMORANDA
1. Standby letters of credit outstanding 114

I, Daryl L. McCloud V.P. & Controller, of the above-named bank, do hereby certify that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct — Attest: *Glenn A. Wolfe*
Glenn A. Wolfe
Donald Partney, Jr.
Robert F. Lombardi } Directors

State of ILLINOIS, County of MADISON, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of July 1987.
My commission expires Jan. 22, 1991. *James D. Parker*, Notary Public

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319 ⁹⁵ Reg. 619.00	589 ⁹⁵ Reg. 1100.00	419 ⁹⁵ Reg. 800.00

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Illinois Power Co. will extend hours Tuesday

GRANITE CITY — Illinois Power Company's Granite City office will be open two extra hours on Tuesday, July 28, to answer questions about power bills and to provide information. The office, located at the corner of Niedringhaus and Delmar avenues, normally closes at 5 p.m. but will remain open until 7 p.m. on Tuesday.

Similar extended hours were held at Illinois Power's Wood River and Collinsville offices. One is set for Monday at the Edwardsville office.

Spokesman Norm Hall said the late hours are designed for working people who can't get to the Illinois Power office by 5 p.m.

If the response is adequate Tuesday, Hall said, the company will repeat the later closing

again in the future.

Those who attend will be given literature on energy-saving suggestions and budget billing, and will be able to get answers to questions about the recent rate increase for electricity users.

"We're hoping to have one-on-one service," Hall said of the two-hour period.

June power bills reflected the latest increase, which was about 9 percent but actually amounted to 40 percent due to the summer rate structure. That increase, and another one last year, were both approved to meet construction costs on Illinois Power's new nuclear power station at Clinton.

The company has indicated it may seek another 10 percent rate hike for the same reason.

575,000 Illinois tax refunds now in the mail to taxpayers

SPRINGFIELD — If you're still waiting for the state to give back what it owes you, you're in good company and may not have to wait much longer.

At least 575,000 state income tax refund checks were mailed this week, said Rick Davis of the state comptroller's office.

Those were for refund approvals sent over by the Illinois Department of Revenue on June 19. They sparked political controversy because the comptroller's office claimed the state didn't have enough in the bank to pay them before the fiscal year ended on June 30.

The governor's office alleged Comptroller Roland Burris sat on them to drive up the end-of-fiscal-year balance to bolster his position that tax hikes advocated by the governor weren't needed.

At any rate, that batch of checks has now been processed and was delivered to the post office on July 21, Davis said.

In the past two weeks, about one million more refund approvals have come over from the Department of Revenue, he added.

He said the checks will be processed at the rate of about 75,000

a day and all of them should be mailed by mid-August.

Revenue spokeswoman Verenda Smith said refunds have now been authorized by that office for all individual income taxpayers who filed by the April 15 deadline.

Davis said about 1.4 million refund checks, about half the total, were sent out earlier (before June 19).

Smith conceded Revenue was much speedier in processing returns and getting out refunds last year because of a priority by the former director.

The department opted this year not to spend as much money on overtime pay and temporary workers to process returns so it did take longer, she said.

At the same time, she acknowledged there was a push by the Internal Revenue Service this year to get federal income tax refund checks out earlier.

"People got their federal refunds faster than ever this year and that's what they're gauging us by," she said.

The average individual state income tax refund is about \$81, she said, about the same as last year.

Bi-State buses back to normal

Bus service on all 130 of Bi-State's bus routes has returned to normal, it was announced July 20 by Paul J. Ballard, Bi-State deputy executive director/general manager of operations.

The loss of some trips from the daily schedule, which began several weeks ago when bus operators declined to work for paid overtime, ended on July 16.

On that date, Robert Bartlett, president of Division 788, Amalgamated Transit Union, announced that bus operators and mechanics were again being encouraged to work overtime. Since then, all trips have operated as scheduled.

"Some Bi-State trips, particularly on Saturday and Monday, require the use of overtime by bus operators. This common practice of the transit industry is well accepted by bus operators, who provide the overtime voluntarily and are paid time and a half — \$18.53 an hour — for the work," Ballard said.

Negotiations on a new contract between Division 788 and Bi-State management continue. The contract, which expired Feb. 28, has been extended through Aug. 30.

A mediator, Charles Riley of the federal mediation service, will chair negotiations beginning July 28.

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DELORES & HENRY METCALF

Nursing home chief charged with neglect

The administrator of two Edwardsville nursing homes was charged with gross neglect of long-term health care facility residents.

Vincent A. Aiello, 50, of Belleville, was charged July 17 by the Madison County state's attorney's office. He was arrested on a warrant and released that day on \$25,000 bond set by Associate Judge Charles Romani Jr.

Edwardsville Director of Police Bennett Dickmann said the charge stems from the care

of residents of Edwardsville Care Center East.

Aiello allegedly "engaged in a series of acts resulting in the gross neglect of residents."

The residents are still alive, Dickmann said.

Three residents were named for whom Aiello allegedly failed to provide adequate care. The lack of care allegedly resulted in physical injuries to the residents.

It is also alleged Aiello failed to provide adequate medical

care for one of the three residents, resulting in a deteriorating condition.

Aiello posted \$1,000 cash and got a \$15,000 recognizance bond, court records said.

The arrest capped a month-long investigation by Edwardsville police, the state Division of Criminal Investigation and the office of State's Attorney Dickmann.

Aiello lead a drive last year against building a new county nursing home.

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GRANITE CITY OFFICE-TUESDAY, JULY 28, 5 P.M.-7 P.M.

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Police

Granite City police

Damage warrant served
Jeffrey Allan Archer, 19, of 1105 St. Thomas Road, was arrested in the 3200 block of Maryville Road at 11:30 p.m. July 17 on a warrant alleging criminal damage to property. He was freed on \$102 bail.

Vandal breaks panes
A disgruntled man broke the front door glass and two windows of the dining room at 2134 Grand Ave. after cursing the occupant, Steve Watson, and the vandal then fled, authorities were told July 17.

Ice cream shop target
Vandals again removed letters from an advertising sign at Angel Creme, 2041 Johnson Road, stacked up picnic tables and knocked over a trash can July 14. The ice cream shop has been the scene recently of several incidents of vandalism.

Porch eaves catch fire
A fire apparently started by electrical wiring on the back porch of the house at 1701 Edison Ave. caused about \$300 in damage to the eaves. The home is rented by Richard Sanders.

Stolen car recovered
A 1982 auto stolen from the residence of Vincent Clark, 2225 Orville Ave., at 5:38 a.m. July 16 was recovered by Granite City patrolmen at 11:42 a.m. the same day at 27th Street and Nameoki Drive.

Cars collide on Edwards
James W. Frangoullis, 23, of 2320 Delmar Ave., was released from St. Elizabeth Medical Center on July 13 after his car collided with an automobile driven by Lucille M. Kalogero, 62, of 2406 Anchor-age Drive, at 2:25 p.m. July 11 at the intersection of Edwards Street and Hall Avenue. Kalogero was treated and released by the medical center.

Charge follows citation
While being issued a citation for not having a valid registration on his vehicle, James W. Busch, 20, of 69 Park Towne West, allegedly pounded his fist on the car trunk and used profane language. In addition to the citation, he was charged with disorderly conduct. The incident occurred July 17 in the 1000 block of Kirkpatrick Homes.

Dispute about water line ends in conduct arrest
A property dispute between two neighbors ended in the arrest of Charles L. Speece, 27, of 2208 Illinois Ave., for disorderly conduct at 10:16 a.m. July 15.

Helen Ford, 2206 Illinois Ave., who signed the complaint, said she was trying to have a water line installed between her house and a neighbor's when a dispute arose about the ownership of the strip of land.

Arrested as disorderly
Mark S. Bowles, 20, of 2348 Dwight Drive, was charged with disorderly conduct July 18 when he allegedly used loud profanity at the drive-in window at Taco Bell Restaurant on Nameoki Road. He was released upon posting \$52 cash bail.

Woman points pistol; charged with assault

A woman was charged with aggravated assault and unlawful use of a weapon after she allegedly pointed the weapon at another woman during an argument.

Jane Alice Dillard, 27, of 2117 Cheshire Court, was arrested on a complaint signed by Sheila Siebert, 2201 State St., Apt. 8. Siebert alleged Dillard hit her; and when Siebert slapped her back, Dillard pulled a revolver on her, it was contended.

Thief takes 'dirt bike'
A yellow 1981 Suzuki off-the-road motorcycle, valued at \$300, was taken from 2151 Woodlawn Ave. The theft occurred July 13 or 14.

Truck tire rings taken
Eight truck tire rings were taken from four Chevy pickup trucks at Novotny Truck Center, 4100 Nameoki Road, sometime after 6 p.m. July 14.

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(ST. LOUIS) On Saturday, July 25, Central Hardware will present a special "Home Safety and Security Clinic" in place of the regular Mr. Tinker presentation. The event will take place from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at all Central stores in the St. Louis metro area. There will be a representative from the "Crusade Against Crime" in each store to answer questions on home safety and security and to distribute literature. Also, a police officer from a nearby community will be present to offer helpful tips and insights. Both will be available to talk to for the entire five hour session.

In addition to the presentation, Central will be offering many home safety and security items at special reduced price. This includes items such as entry locks and deadbolts, dusk-to-dawn floodlights.

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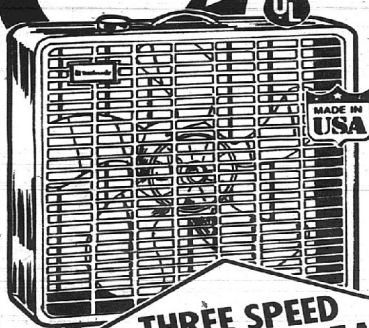
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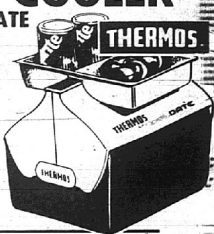
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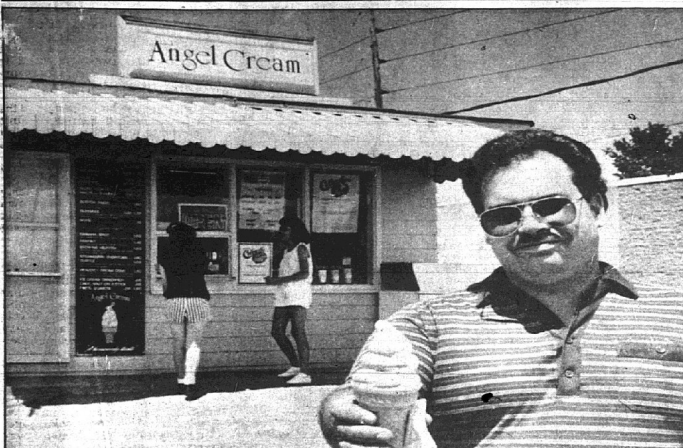
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Open for business

ANGEL CREAM: Dennis Ridgeway, one of the owners of Angel Cream, 2041 Johnson Road, across from Frohardt School, stands outside the ice cream and yogurt shop. The shop is open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and from noon to 10 p.m. on Sundays. Twenty-six flavors of frozen yogurt, two different flavors each week, are featured at the new business. Lee and Betty Ridgeway also are owners of the shop.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Addition planned at Nestle

Kenneth Balk & Associates Inc., an architecture and engineering design firm, was awarded a contract by the Nestle Corp. to design a 16,000-square-foot addition and renovate the Granite City office building.

Construction, scheduled to begin in August, will be completed by July 1988. The Granite City plant, originally constructed as a brewery, is the only Nestle tea manufacturing facility in the world. The plant was purchased in 1983 and converted to help supply Nestle to the Armed Forces during World War II. Today, the factory specializes in the manufacture, filling and packaging of Nestle instant tea products.

Coffee was made at the plant from 1944 until 1967. In 1968, construction began on a new tea processing building. In August 1967, the plant began producing Nestle instant 100 percent tea. Equipment was installed in 1984 that allowed the company to manufacture additional tea-based products including Nestle

Sugar Free tea mix and Nestle mix with lemon. Ice Teasers, a tea-based fruit juice beverage, was introduced in 1985, which increased plant production and also required additional equipment.

"This year has been strong for 100 percent tea sales which represent our base business. Growth of our base business coupled with the launch of Nestle Ice Teasers into the new fruit-tea category is promising for us and enables us to expand our facility and reaffirm our commitment to the community," said Larry Merla, plant manager.

Illinois Power redeems mortgage bonds

Illinois Power Co. announced a call to redeem all of its outstanding First Mortgage Bonds, 14-1/2 percent series, due 1990. Redemption is due Aug. 10.

The bonds will be redeemed at 103 percent of the principal amount of bonds plus all unpaid interest accrued to the date of redemption. Interest will cease to accrue on the bonds on Aug. 10.

Notice of the call was mailed to all bondholders on July 10. Payment for the bonds will be made only upon surrender and presentation of the bonds at the office of Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Bond Services

Glik's gets top honors

SAN FRANCISCO — Glik's, a family clothing store headquartered in Granite City, has been named "Retailer of the Year" by the men's jeans division of Levi Strauss & Co.

Buyer Jim Glik received the award for Glik's, which is one of 34 retail accounts throughout the United States cited by Levi Strauss & Co. for their outstanding business partnerships with the apparel manufacturer.

More than 40,000 stores carry Levi's products in the U.S. We appreciate our long-standing relationship with Glik's," said Melody Mayer, Levi's men's jeans sales representative in Edwardsville. "We are proud to be associated with Glik's because of their commitment to quality and service."

Levi Strauss & Co. is the world's largest branded jeans manufacturer with 1986 sales of \$2.76 billion.

The firm's men's jeans division initiated the "Retailer of the Year" program in 1985 to recognize the quality of the business relationships with its retail partners.

Moore achieves certificate

Glenda Moore, R.N., recently became a certified occupational nurse.

She was notified by the American Board of Occupational Health Nurses Inc., Santa Monica, Calif., of her certification. The examination for certification requires proficiency in the areas of patient care, employee education and counseling, management and administrative skills, legal and ethical requirements of employee health programs and environmental relationships affecting employee health and well-being.

Moore's position is that of coordinator of nurses at Veeber Health Center at Granite City Steel. She oversees administration of a nursing care program for a three-shift operation with emphasis on occupational health.

Moore was head nurse in the emergency department of St. Elizabeth Medical Center prior to her present job. Her nurses training and education were acquired at the Jewish Hospital School of Nursing in St. Louis.

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THE LAW AND YOU

BY RICK REED
Attorney At Law

When elderly widows and widowers remarry, the question often arises as to whether an individual should put his property in joint tenancy with his new spouse. Many people in this situation will want to take care of their spouse after their death, but they also want their children to ultimately inherit their property.

It is important to note that joint tenancy property passes to the survivor upon the death of the first joint tenant. Therefore, if the elderly widower remarries and places his real estate in joint tenancy with his new spouse, his new wife will receive the entirety of the property upon his death. She can then dispose of the property in any way she desires even if his will indicated his children should receive the property after his death.

In one case, a 65-year old man had three children, all of whom were in their thirties. The man was a widower for ten years, and then he decided to marry a woman with two children by a prior marriage. He immediately placed the deed to his condominium in joint tenancy with his new wife.

Each then prepared a will indicating that the surviving spouse was to enjoy the full benefit and use of this property when the first one died. They further indicated that when the surviving spouse died, the condominium was to pass in equal shares to their children. However, it is important to note that neither can control the disposition of this property from the grave. In other words, should he die first, the property would pass to his new wife according to the joint tenancy arrangement in the deed. She could then dispose of the property in any way she saw fit. She would not be obligated to pass the property on to his heirs at the time of her death even though his will indicated this was to be done.

One way around this situation would be for the man and his new wife to own property as tenants in common. In addition, they could each prepare a will giving the other a life estate in the property upon the death of the first. This would mean that when the first spouse died, the other spouse would be able to use the property for the balance of his lifetime. When the second one died, the property would then pass to the respective heirs of each spouse.

RICK REED
Attorney At Law

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Take an additional 20% off our low, low reduced prices for up to 60% total savings on Spring and Summer sportswear for men, women and children. Hurry in for best selection. Clearance good at all Glik's, Glik's for Guys and Glik's Ltd. locations thru Sunday, July 26.

Job's Daughters plans projects

Bethel 43, International Order of Job's Daughters, held an initiation July 14. Honored Queen Christine Dawson presided at the ceremony for new members Jennifer Edwards, Amy Isenbarg, Heidi Koenig and Cory Rylan.

Members discussed a recent visit to the Fox Theater and Cardinal baseball game. They also made plans to attend the DeMolay Conclave Aug. 14, 15 and 16. The group will go to Six Flags July 25, and are making plans to hold a car wash at O'Brien's Tire Service, Nuneoki and Pontoon roads, Aug. 9.

After refreshments, the girls exchanged gifts with their secret pals.

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Grace Baptist Church will host music evening

Grace Baptist Church, 2600 Edwards St., will host an evening of gospel music on Sunday, July 26, at 7.

The concert will include solos, duets, trios, and other special music performed by various members of the congregation. Dr. Bob Jones, pastor, invites the public to attend the event. The concert is free and a nursery will be provided, Jones said. Grace Baptist Vacation Bible School will be held July 27 through July 31. Sessions will begin at 6:30 p.m. and last until 9 p.m. There will be bus transportation and, if children are not on the church's regular bus routes, they may contact the church at 877-6672 for a ride.

There will also be a Teen College program during the same time frame for all those in seventh grade and above. Teenagers are being encouraged to participate.

A lock-in will be held on the last night of Teen College, Friday, July 31. It will begin at 6:30 p.m. that Friday and continue until 7 a.m. Saturday. There is a cost of \$5 per youth.

BARGAIN HUNTING?? Try the Classifieds!

Family reunion, vacationers return

The Assembly of God Church, 321 W. Chain of Rocks Road, will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 23 and 24, at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee (Velma) Presley, 612 Barkley Ave., attended a family gathering for the Tidwell family reunion at Kinkaid Lake near Chester, Ill. Also attending from this area were: Mr. and Mrs. Stan (Marlyn) Rice and daughter, Heather; granddaughter, Chasidy Martin; and Shelly Downs.

About 60 family members were present for a picnic dinner, visit, swim and boat trips. Mr. and Mrs. Rice later motored to Arab, Mo., where they visited Rice's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Tom West, and family before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl (Barbara) Fulmer and Mr. and Mrs. Doris (Mary) McKinnon have returned from a tour of the Southeastern states. They visited Gatlinburg, Tenn., and Linville Falls, N.C. At Linville Falls they attended the Scott-Ireland "Highland Games." They also visited the

Mitchell News
Maxine Duniphan
931-2714

Indian tourist attraction at Cherokee Pass, N.C.

McKinnon's daughter, Peggy (an employee of Delta Air Lines), flew to Myrtle Beach, N.C., where the Granite City travelers met her at the airport. As the travelers were enroute home, they stopped in Charlotte, S.C., to visit Peggy in her home.

Upon returning home, Fulmer was surprised with a retirement party given by his children, Robert Fulmer, Barbara Jean San Soucie and Cara Feeney. Twenty-six guests attended. Fulmer retired in June from the Ralston Purina Co., St. Louis.

Out-of-town guest attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy (Ruth) Hammann, Affton, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Don (Flo) Finney and children, Donald and Denise, of Flo-

risson, Mo.; and Mr. and Mrs. Don (Cindy) Martin and daughters, Amy and Stacy, from Carlinville, Ill.

The party was held in the Fulmer home at 601 Margaret Ave.

Marilyn Rice, 1024 Rogers, Sunny Dell Acres, is home recuperating from surgery she underwent last week at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

A party to celebrate the fourth birthday of Paul Michael Richter was given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman (Brenda) Richter, in their home at 2205 Miracle Ave.

Present were: Paul's brother Norman Jr.; grandparents Gilbert Richter, Jim and Jeri Schieb and Karl and Barbara Fulmer; Barbara Vallo and son, Eric; Michael Geske; and Ron and Cathy Nagle and children.

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Local author presents new book

The Rev. C.M. O'Guin, church pioneer, leader and pastor for 71 years, will introduce his third book, "Bible Light on the Subject," at an autograph session at Jacob's Well Family Bookstore, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, July 23.

The store is in Crossroads Shopping Center.

O'Guin is known for his pioneer work in the formation of the Illinois District of the Assemblies of God. He also founded the first Pentecostal church in Granite City.

In the early days of the Pentecost church, O'Guin hosted a historic revival, featuring evangelist Rev. A. H. Arque. During the revival, people were harassed and arrested by police officers who complained of the congregation's loud and late meetings. Dr. O'Guin appealed for religious freedom to Gov. Len Small, who promptly called off the police. It was this incident that prompted O'Guin to enter the St. Louis School of Law to learn the process of prosecution in order to assist in defending ministers arrested for dis-



Rev. C.M. O'Guin

turbing the peace. He has written two ministerial textbooks, which are still in use. In 1966, he received an award for his book "Special Occasion Helps for Ministers," published by Baker House. His book "Basic Homiletical Studies" has been translated into Korean and is being used in colleges there.

Auxiliary aids library

The Eagles Auxiliary meeting was opened by President Yvonne Gray. Angie Buehler presented the flag and placed the Bible and the emblem of the home on the altar.

Secretary Ruth Jorgensen said the Golden Eagle check for \$200 is available, and the president will make arrangements to present it to the Granite City Public Library.

Jorgensen announced that the drapes for the downstairs social room have been ordered, and Gray asked for volunteers to clean the upstairs floor. She also said that the Eagle birthday party was held July 18.

Educational Fund Chairman Vincine Zerlan said she put a small school bank on the secretary's desk if anyone had any pennies to donate.

The name of the only applicant for membership was turned over to the investigating committee. There was one re-enrollment — Rose Wohlstadt.

Hostesses for the next meeting will be Susie Oliver and Florence Hagnauer. The Good of the Auxiliary award was won by Rose Grenwald.

Denny marks birthday

Natalie Denny, daughter of Gary and Carol Denny, celebrated her seventh birthday July 11.

A Rainbow Brite theme was used in decorating the table and the cake.

Guests included paternal grandparents, Carroll and Thelma Denny, and maternal grandparents, Melvin and Joann Cotter.

Also present were: Tom and Abby Matten and daughter, Jessica Daugherty; Doug and Pam Kallin and son, Christopher; Alice Cotter; and Amy Lamm.



Mary Gnojewski

Gnojewski-Trottier

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gnojewski of Madison announces the engagement of their daughter, May Ellen, to Steven Joseph Trottier, son of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Trottier of Fort Meyers, Fla.

Gnojewski received a medical degree from St. Louis University School of Medicine in 1986.

Trottier also received a medical degree from St. Louis University in 1986.

Both are residents in internal medicine at St. Louis University Group Hospitals.

The wedding will take place Oct. 3 at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Madison.



Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Henry

Henry-White

Imogene Mae White and Leslie Wayne Henry were married April 17 at Bethel Chapel Free Pentecostal Church by the Revs. George Ankarlo and Leon Bell. The bride is the daughter of Jodie and Yvonne White of Granite City, and the groom is the son of Bob and Ruth Henry of Edwardsville.

The matron of honor was Vicki Johnson, a sister of the bride.

Bride's maids were: Rebecca May; Elizabeth Baldwin; Darlene White, a sister-in-law; Chrissy Johnson, a niece; and Melinda Henry, a sister of the groom.

The best man was Roy Boyer. Groomsmen were: Bob, Joe, Jeff and Corey Henry, all

brothers of the groom; and Rodney Rich, a cousin.

The flower girl was Bethany Cox, and the ringbearer was Matthew Henry, a nephew of the groom.

Ushers were Ray White, a brother of the bride, and Darrell Johnson, a brother-in-law of the bride.

A reception was held at Granite City Township Hall.

The bride is a graduate of Granite City High School and attended Free Gospel Bible Institute. She is employed as a film printer by CPI Co. of St. Louis.

The groom is a graduate of Edwardsville High School. He is employed as a supervisor for Lumberjack of St. Charles, Mo.

Sotiroff-Tsigolaroff

Christine Marie Sotiroff, daughter of Chris and Betty Sotiroff of Decatur, Ill., originally of Granite City, and Anthony Philip Tsigolaroff, son of Philip and Penka Tsigolaroff of Granite City, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Miss Sotiroff is a graduate of Illinois State University, Normal, with a bachelor's degree in special education. She is a teacher

of trainable and severely handicapped students.

Her fiancé is a graduate of SIUE with a bachelor's degree in computer science and is employed by St. Elizabeth Medical Center as a computer specialist.

The couple is planning an Aug. 1 wedding at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church in Decatur.

Bridick chairman for CF drive

Police Chief Charles Bridick of Madison was chosen chairperson of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation's bike-a-thon, said Jack Buck, chairman of the Gateway Chapter, Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

The bike-a-thon will be held this fall to raise funds to support research, care and teaching centers. There are three centers in the area: St. Louis Children's Hospital, Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital and University of Missouri at Columbia.

Cystic Fibrosis is America's number one genetic killer of children — taking more children's lives than muscular dystrophy and juvenile diabetes combined. Approximately 12 million Americans are unknowing, symptomless carriers of the gene that causes CF.

Due to research and improved therapy, 50 percent of CF patients are living to be 20. Scientists continue in the search for a cure or control of cystic fibrosis.

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Bridal luncheon given honoring Jill Page

A bridal luncheon was given for Jill Page in the home of Relia Knapp, by Denise Cooper. She received gifts from Marge Hildreth, Pam Hultson, Sharon Lenz, Joy Fikes, Melba Cooper, Jennifer Ash, Lisa Lenzi, Lori Hildreth, Debby Barnes, Lynda Stratton, Marcie Thompson, Jill Tracy, Carol Cooper and Rella Knapp.

Page and Mark Maynard plan to be married Aug. 1 at the Tri-City Park Tabernacle.

Tom Boush and children, Joe and Amy, and Donnie Olack spent the weekend in Perryville, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lloyd gave a birthday party for Lynn Swartz, Sunday afternoon, in Wilson Park.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robb and children, J.D. and Amber; Julia Gauen and children, Kara and Markie; Mr. and Mrs. John Hildreth and children, Shawna and Skip; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Beal Jr. and children, Danielle and DeAnna; Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Lloyd and children, Brian, Kathy and Elizabeth; and Barry Lloyd and son, Donald.

Mark Hawkins, who is attending the University of Illinois Dental College in Chicago, spent the weekend with his parents.

Craft-Hobby show held at church

A Craft and Hobby Show held Sunday at the Pontoon Baptist Church included displays of bottle collections, tools, old Bibles and pictures, several quilts and afghans, needle crafts, embroidery pictures, and a collection of handkerchiefs from around the world.

Other items featured were: a collection of belt buckles, crocheted pieces, Norman Rockwell plates, tiny hand-carved tools, silk flower centerpieces, a book of cartoons painted by a church member, antique toys, pillow slips, new paintings, and a collection of porcelain figurines and awards representing Mrs. P.F.E. Albee, the first Avon representative.

Those participating and other members were later served cookies, punch and coffee.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McBride, Leta Kollenburn, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green, Mr. and Mrs. Roy King, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rigby, Sylvia Massman,

Bethesda Baptist vacation school

Bethesda Baptist Church, 3035 Nameoki Drive, will begin a week of Vacation Bible School on July 27 through July 31. Each session will begin at 6 p.m. and conclude at 8:30 p.m. each evening.

Classes will be provided for four year olds through the sixth grade, according to the Rev. Luther Abbott, pastor.

Each evening will offer a craft, Bible study, games and refreshments, according to Viola Hofman, VBS director.

A Vacation Bible School commencement service will be held Aug. 2 at 7 p.m. The children will take home what they have made during the week and parents are encouraged to attend the commencement service with their children.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright name son Daniel

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wright, 1713 Courtney Blvd., announce the birth of their second child, a boy, born July 7 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville.

The infant has been named Daniel Scott and he weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces. He has a three year old sister, Victoria Lynn.

Grandparents are Fred Wright, Madison, Mrs. Shirley Wright, San Diego, Calif., Joyce Kimbro and Carol Kimbro, both of Granite City and the late Bill Morgan.

Great-grandparents are Viola Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Pete (June) Peterson, all of Granite City the late Louise Morgan, and Mr. and Mrs. Orville (Maggie) Brown and Lilly Wright, all of Anna, Ill.

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Nameoki News

Maxine Green
797-6216

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hawkins, and sister, Debbie.

Mr. and Mrs. George Staggs have returned from a vacation in the western states. They visited former residents Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Freeman and family in Moore, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman accompanied them to the Painted Desert, Petrified Forest and Grand Canyon in Arizona and the Hoover Dam in Boulder City, Nev.

In California, they visited Beverly Hills and Hollywood and Universal Studios in Burbank. They toured Alcatraz in San Francisco, saw the redwood trees in Oregon, visited Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming, and took a three-hour ride on a "steam train" in Durango, Colo. Upon returning to Oklahoma, they found the Freeman home completely destroyed by fire. The Staggs' car which had been left in the driveway, had major paint damage but was

driveable.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilmouth had as weekend guests: Mrs. Esta Virgin of Jackson, Ill.; Charlie Virgin and children, Chuckie, Andrea, Bridgette and Brian of Springfield, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. John Virgin and children, John, Tammy and Forrest of Gaitersburg, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Merle Tripp and daughter, Elizabeth of Pomona, Ill.; Sandy Johnson and daughter, Sarah of Murphysboro, Ill.; and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Frost of Mount Vernon, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rippey of Big Rock, Tenn., spent the weekend with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rigby.

Dolores Lane, whose birthday was last week, was honored at several luncheons given by her mother, Wandia Sheriff; a niece, Truly Hatson; and a nephew, Bud Hatson.

Others accompanying her were: her husband, Kenneth Lane; Sheila Kane; Peg Hatson and children, Laura and Byron; and Mr. and Mrs. Max Spear. Sunday was spent in St. Charles, Mo., with her sons, Ken and Tim Lane, and their families, who presented her and her husband with another birthday dinner.

Pontoon Beach News

Lucille Martin
931-0731

John Bradford, Ruth Wolf, Debbie Hollis and children Angela and Benji, Shirley White, Mike Kerr, Scott Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Chaney, the Rev. and Mrs. Kevin Kerr, and Mrs. Ralph Craycraft.

The Rev. and Mrs. Kevin Kerr had as overnight guests Saturday their nephews Brandon, Bryce and Brandy Kerr of Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin attended the Martin family reunion Saturday in Morgan-town, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Verdu and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bertlesman of Belleville also

attended. There were 110 from Arkansas, Tennessee, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Kentucky who enjoyed the outing at the city park.

Prizes were given to: Glennie Havens, 87, for being the oldest; Brandy Chaney, 19 days, for being the youngest; Beulah Martin, for traveling the longest distance; and Tom and Lucille Martin, for being married the longest, 62 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vincent celebrated both their birthdays Sunday at a party given by Mrs. Vincent's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wilson Sr., at her sister's house in Riverview Village, Mo.

Also attending were the honor societies: children, Bobby and Autumn; Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Wilson Jr. and son, Alex; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wilson and children, Chad and Natalie; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rench; Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Feldt and sons, Jason, Stephen and Bradley.

They received gifts, and refreshments were served.

Michael Ozanichs parents of daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Christine) Ozanich, 3425 Lydia Lane, are announcing the birth of a daughter, born June 30 at Anderson Hospital, Maryville.

The baby weighed 6 pounds, 1 ounce, and has been named Monica Marie.

The grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Anthony (Olga) Evanoff and Mr. and Mrs. Matt (Miriam) Ozanich.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. John (Anna) Kozlowski of Madison, Ruth Freppon of Salem, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Max (Helen) Mertz of Granite City.

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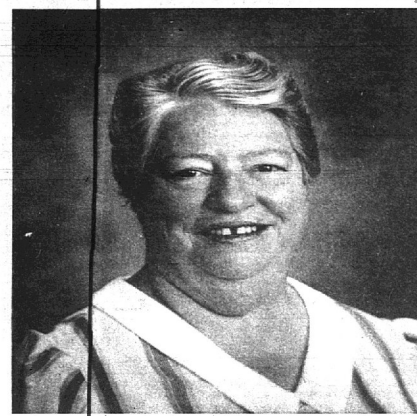
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Dorothy Hinson

Dorothy Hinson heads state Legion Auxiliary

Dorothy Hinson of Madison was installed president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Illinois, on July 11 at the Pe Marquette Hotel in Peoria.

A homecoming reception to honor the longtime Madison resident is planned for Sept. 12 at the Venice-Madison American Legion Post 807 from 2 p.m. to midnight.

She is a 32-year member of Beta Nu Chapter of Phi Tau Omega Sorority and served the organization as national president in 1971.

A retired teacher, she first taught second grade students in Madison in 1945-46 and then returned to McKendree College, Lebanon, Ill., for a bachelor of arts degree. She then taught for seven years at the former Central Junior High School and 27 years at Coolidge Junior High School in Granite City.

She retired in 1963 after 35 years in the teaching profession. While at Coolidge Junior High, Hinson also served as the advisor for the Student Council, for the cheerleading group and for the school newspaper.

Each year the department president has a special theme for the officers and chairmen to follow during the term of office. Hinson chose "The little red schoolhouse is for remembering, learning, and serving."

Her special project is to provide scholarships for the Pilot Dog Foundation, Columbus, Ohio, which provide special dogs and training for blind people.

She has been active in Civil Defense, Junior Activities, membership and resolutions. She was Veterans Affairs and Rehabilitation chairman and served as Illinois Department historian and

first and second vice president. In other areas of community involvement, Hinson is a partner in Madison County Salon 53 of the Eight and Forty and was departmental chaplain in 1968.

She was a Girl Scout leader for 25 years and is now an associate member of the River Bluffs Girl Scout Council, having been a member for 36 years.

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A retired teacher, she first taught second grade students in Madison in 1945-46 and then returned to McKendree College, Lebanon, Ill., for a bachelor of arts degree. She then taught for seven years at the former Central Junior High School and 27 years at Coolidge Junior High School in Granite City.

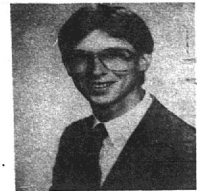
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Brown

Ernie G. Brown, 69, formerly of the Quad-City area, died at the Edwardsville Shelter Care Home at 7:50 p.m. Wednesday, July 22, 1987.

Born in Plainville, Ind., he lived in Granite City for 19 years and prior to that was a Venice resident.

Mr. Brown retired from the Gulf-Mobile and Ohio Railroad after 40 years service. He was a World War I U.S. Navy veteran.

A former member of Central Christian Church, Mr. Brown was a member of the Venice-Madison American Legion Post 307, Veterans of World War I, Barbers 24, and was a 50-year member of the International Association of Machinists.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Adress Brown and a son, Robert Brown.

Survivors include one daughter, Virginia Lopez of Glen Carbon; a sister, Dena Renner, Logansport, Ind.; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday at Weber Funeral Home, 304 N. Main St., Edwardsville, where funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Gregory

Charles Gregory, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. David (Ruth) Gregory of Granite City, was stillborn at St. Elizabeth Medical Center on Monday, July 20, 1987.

Other survivors include a brother, Christopher Gregory; a sister, Rachel Gregory; and grandmothers, Jacqueline Fritchett of Hazelwood, Mo., and Marie Crawford of Mattoon, Ill.

Graveside services will be held at 1 p.m. today at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road, Mercer Mortuary, 1416 N. Main St., Edwardsville, where funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. today.

A native of Kentucky, Mr. Thomas lived here for 45 years. He worked at Union Starch & Refin-

ery for 36 years and retired there in 1974, as a rigger.

Mr. Brown was a member of Bethel Chapel Pentecostal Church.

He and his wife, the former Louise E. Garrett, who survives, were living in 1932 in Bowling Green, Ky.

Other survivors include one son, Edward Thomas of Tyler, Texas; eight brothers, Robert, Joe and Arthur Thomas, all of Bowling Green, Roger Thomas of Houston, Texas, Ralph Thomas of Arthur, Ill., Stanley Thomas of St. Paul, Minn., Wilbert Thomas of Michigan and Ross Thomas of St. George Island, Fla., and one grandson.

He was preceded in death by three brothers, Hubert, Raymond and Halkan Thomas.

Arrangements are pending at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 307 Pontoon Road, Call 876-4321 for additional information.

Crider

School board member's resignation rumored

(Continued from Page 1A)

Wednesday.

Rich said someone asked him about a year ago if he would be interested in serving on the School Board, but he said he couldn't remember who asked him.

Board members Deway Melton and Jolene Terrell said they've recently heard rumors about Crider's resignation.

"I know he talked about it, he hoped Crider would do so in time to place the board seat on the ballot," Terrell said.

"Crider said Crider hasn't said anything to her about leaving the board," Terrell said.

"If he resigns, I'll believe it," she said.

"If he is, he hasn't told me," board secretary Jo Ann Macios said. "I know he talked about it at one time, but the time came and passed. I myself would miss the guy," she said.

"Let's just see what happens," Melton said.

If Crider resigned, he would have to do so by Aug. 7 to have his board seat placed on the Nov. 3 ballot. According to the Illinois Revised Statutes, the res-

Astorian

Chief discusses job, department's problems

(Continued from Page 1A)

When Cruse aides how to fill Astorian's former job, a round of "musical chairs" will begin. If a captain accepts the job through testing appointment, a captain position will be vacated. If the captain is filled by a lieutenant, there will be an opening at the lieutenant position unless the former police chief, Bill Harris, decides to resume that rank.

Harris hasn't stated what he will do and is unable to be reached for comment, but if he doesn't take over the lieutenant job, a sergeant will. A patrolman would then move up to take the sergeant post.

There could be movement between divisions, Astorian says, but nothing has been finalized.

"These are it changes to

punish anybody, just to beef up some areas," he says. "I'm going to treat every officer fairly."

Normally, there's a time between the announcement that a new chief has been named and the time the person takes over, but the sudden resignation from Harris left Astorian with little time to prepare.

I was first approached just this weekend," he says. "It wasn't a sure thing. I said I would, that I would like to see the department put back on its feet."

Astorian says he was asked formally by Mayor Von Dee Cruse on Monday to take the job.

"We needed new direction from the top of the Police Department," Cruse says. "Bob's clean. You don't have to worry about him. He's an example."

Cruse says Astorian isn't

"flashy" but deserves respect for his education and conduct. Astorian is one of the most highly regarded law enforcement officials in Madison County and in the City of Granite City.

One of the things Cruse likes about Astorian is the chief's approach to work. Cruse says the chief wears a uniform and people see his badge.

"He appreciates the honor of being chief of police," Cruse says. "It just adds a little class to our department."

Others also appreciate his work ethic.

"I think the public will like him because he's a regular Joe and he's smart, too," City Clerk Bob Stevens says.

Astorian once served as assistant chief, under Ron Veizer, who is now administrative assistant to the sheriff. Veizer praises Astorian's detective work, calling it "excellent, very thor-

ough." And, like Stevens and Cruse, he is impressed with Astorian's credentials as a law enforcement officer.

Astorian has an associate degree in applied science in law enforcement, from Belleville Area College; a bachelor of arts degree in criminal justice, from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville; graduated from the FBI National Academy at Quantico, Va.; attended Major Case Squad School; he has a three-page resume of academic and professional accomplishments; and he belongs to several law enforcement and civic organizations.

None expect an overnight turnaround, but the mayor is confident in Astorian's ability to change the "spit 'n' polish" image.

Astorian puts it this way: "It's a challenge to me, but I've prepared myself all my life."

Hospitals

Shopping for your health: Is it good?

(Continued from Page 1A)

are included in a regional comparison.

The comparisons are based on average charges by hospitals for a comprehensive heart care program, which includes rehabilitation therapy as well as emergency care. He said few area hospitals offer such a program and many people who need therapy after a stroke are referred to St. Elizabeth.

Specialized programs offered by hospitals cost more because of equipment and staff expertise, said Ellerman. He also said the hospital and its doctors provide about \$1.5 million in "charitable" care patients who can't pay for emergency services and do not have insurance.

"We take anybody," emergency cases, Ellerman said. "It tends to make the costs a little higher."

Unlike other hospitals that treat indigent in emergencies; such as Centerville Township Hospital, St. Elizabeth does not receive tax money.

"Our quality could stand against anybody in metro St. Louis," Ellerman said. Ellerman questioned the usefulness and accuracy of the cost comparisons.

"I don't want to be known as a low-cost provider," Ellerman said. "It's not like paying for a toothbrush or a box of cereal. It involves competency and professionalism."

He said the comparisons do not include types of services a hospital offers and the averages are skewed because the sample was taken from too short a time

period and involved too few patients.

"It serves as some general guidelines, but I don't see anything in there to give its limitations," Ellerman said.

Piomann said the statistics can be used to shop around for medical care, especially for planned hospital stays and for long-term care. But the comparisons should be used with caution, she said.

"We're not talking about quality," Ellerman said. "We're telling you here is the price, not the value," Piomann said.

In most cases, people choose a hospital because they are comfortable with a particular doctor, not because it is the lowest price, Ellerman said.

"This whole system is driven by the doctors. Most people are tied to their doctors," he said.

The state may offer hospital quality comparisons next year, Piomann said. The comparisons would involve mortality rates, doctor-to-patient ratios and other vital hospital statistics.

Piomann said the state has most of the information it needs to produce a quality guide, but she predicted comparisons of quality would be controversial to most hospitals.

Piomann described "current information on the quality of medical care at hospitals as 'anecdotal.'"

Ellerman said he does not think evaluating morbidity and mortality rates doesn't say anything. There is no good method to measure that quality," he said.

"The sample was taken from too short a time

News in review

By Donna Kimbro

Staff writer

"News in review" provides a summary of top stories from the area. The column is designed to assist out-of-town readers who do not receive the Sunday and Wednesday newspapers.

Controversy continues
GRANITE CITY—The Granite City Police Department controversy continued with the release of an April 20 police report written by Patrolman Mike Murgie.

His report alleges 4th Ward Alderman Dan Partney tried to get a ticket fixed. The ticket was issued against Partney's brother, District 9 School Board member David Partney.

According to the report, "Dan then told me to advise (Patrolman Walter) Milton that if the matter was not dropped that ... (there would be) a major shake-up to the police department."

"Dan also said that when it was all over besides a major shake-up and shame brought onto our department, that starting with the Chief on down that a few people would be out of a job. I now told Dan that I still didn't feel that the officers would drop the ticket."

Murgie's report was released to show why Assistant City Attorney John Hopkins talked with Murgie, City Attorney Mark Goldenberg said. Partney had alleged Hopkins talked with Murgie with the intention of getting Murgie to bring assault charges against Partney.

Waste cleaning stalls
GRANITE CITY—A pollution study of a 25-acre waste pile, which stores materials containing hazardous lead, near the intersection of 15th and State streets, was scheduled to be fin-

ished in June. But it won't be until next year because the company doing the study needed more time, said an Illinois Environmental Protection Agency official.

The study will determine how to clear the area of lead pollution. Miller said preliminary tests show soil in nearby residential areas is contaminated with lead from the waste pile.

DUI trial sought
GRANITE CITY—District 9 School Board member David Partney on Friday requested a new trial in Madison County for his conviction last month for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Police chief quits
GRANITE CITY—Police Chief Bill Harris voluntarily resigned Tuesday at the request of Mayor Von Dee Cruse. Lt. Col. Bob Astorian was named chief and colonel. Harris will resume his former rank of lieutenant if he decides to remain with the department.

Harris was hounded by two problems during his final weeks as chief: allegations by 4th Ward Alderman Dan Partney and a 30-0 "no confidence" vote from police union members.

Fines called unfair
GRANITE CITY—A local lead recycling company has called federal environmental fines issued against it recently "inappropriate, excessive and not justified." The statement was issued by Jim Stack Jr., general manager of St. Louis Lead Recyclers of 1500 State St.

The company was fined \$88,750 by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency last week for, in part, allegedly not telling the EPA of a waste pile containing potentially hazardous lead

waste.

Smoking banned
MADISON—Only 3rd Ward Alderman Don Olson voted against the ban on smoking at Madison City Council meetings.

Trivia
The first recorded settler on the site of Granite City about 1802 was Dr. George Caldwell, of Connecticut according to history. He was described as a "live enterprising yekke who combined the practice of medicine with lining the soil."

Services conducted for Mary Mack, 88
Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. Friday for Mary Mack, 88, of Madison, by the Rev. Thomas Accorotto at the Nativity of Virgin Mary Eastern Orthodox Church, 416 Ewing Ave., Madison.

In addition to sister and two brothers, she was preceded in death by brother, Mike Mack.

Venue barbecue set Saturday
The Venice Lions Club will hold a barbecue from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. July 25 at 17 Douglas Ave., Venice.

Josephine Odum, president, Vivian McHenry, secretary, and Marie Jacks, chairperson of the group.

Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:

ALSTON, Mrs. Imogene U. (Brewer), 69, of 2516 Adams St., died at 4:35 a.m. Friday, July 17, 1987, at Pleasant Rest Nursing Home in Collinsville. The Rev. Donald Meehling officiated at funeral services at 9 a.m. Monday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 226 Pontoon Road. Burial was in St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road.

ARNOTT, Mrs. Virginia C. (Winters), 65, of Collinsville, formerly of Granite City, died at 6:30 a.m. Saturday, July 18, 1987, at home. The Rev. Steve Sotiroff conducted funeral services at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Allen Cluett Funeral Home, 314 W. Main St., Collinsville. Burial was at St. John's Cemetery, Collinsville.

GORDON, Anna Lee, 63, of Matton, Ill., formerly of the Quad City area, died at 3:55 a.m. Saturday, July 11, 1987, at the Matton Health Care Center. A memorial service was conducted July 14 at the Mitchell-Jerdon Funeral Home in Matton, with burial in Mounts Cemetery, Charleston, Ill.

JONES, Lloyd R., 66, of 2021 St. Clair Ave., died about 8 p.m. Saturday, July 18, 1987, at Christian Hospital North-East in St. Louis County. Dr. Bob Jones conducted funeral services at 10 a.m. Sunday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Graveside services were conducted Monday at Greenlawn Cemetery in Springfield, Mo.

MANNERS, James R. Sr., 56, of

Granite City, died at 7:40 a.m. Friday, July 17, 1987, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at Auglin Funeral Homes in Dover, Tenn. Burial will be in Hildreth Cemetery in Dover.

MORRISON, Allen F., 40, of 4049 Buene Ave., died 11:22 p.m. Saturday, July 18, 1987, in a car accident on Rockwood Road, in New Douglas. The Rev. Austin Fisher conducted funeral services at 10 a.m. Thursday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 226 Pontoon Road. Burial was in Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville.

PEARCE, Robert R., 68, of Madison, died at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, July 19, 1987, at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis. The Rev. Jim Keener celebrated a 10 a.m. funeral Mass on Thursday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 10th Street and Alton Avenue, Madison. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. Arrangements were made by Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison.

SMITH, Mrs. Edith M., 79, of Colonial Haven Nursing Home, Granite City, died at 9:05 p.m. Sunday, July 19, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The Rev. Charles Rockett officiated at funeral services Wednesday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3839 Lake Drive, in Sunset Gardens of Memory Cemetery, Dover. Burial was in Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville.

SNODDY, Mrs. Eugenia, 82, of 805 Jefferson St., Madison, died Sunday, July 9, 1987, at Colonial

Haven Nursing Home, Granite City. The Rev. Jerome Jackson, pastor of the Southern Mission Baptist Church, East St. Louis, officiated at funeral services held July 14 at Mount Nebo Baptist Church, Madison. Burial was in Sunset Gardens of Memory Cemetery, Millstadt. Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis, was in charge of the arrangements.

SPENCER, Chester F., 70, of 4734 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, died at his home at 10:45 a.m. Friday, July 17, 1987. The Rev. Manuel Tamayo officiated at 6 p.m. Sunday funeral services at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 226 Pontoon Road. Burial was in Dogwood Cemetery, East Prairie, Mo.

WALLACE, Lacy B., 79, of Colonial Haven Nursing Home, Granite City, died at 8:33 p.m. Saturday, July 18, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at Auglin Funeral Home in Dover, Tenn. Burial was in Taylor's Chapel Cemetery, Dover. Local arrangements were made by Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave.

WILLIAMS, Kim, 28, of 84 Garces Homes, Madison, was pronounced dead Saturday, July 11, 1987, in Centerville. The Rev. Charles Rockett officiated at funeral services Saturday, July 18, at Mount Nebo Baptist Church, Madison, with burial following at Sunset Gardens of Memory Cemetery, Millstadt. Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis, was in charge of the arrangements.

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17 YEARS EXPERIENCE

Jewish Hospital gets grant to research fractures among elderly

By Caroline P. Norris
Correspondent

This year some 247,000 older Americans, most of them women, will suffer debilitating hip fractures.

Eighty percent of the breaks are caused by osteoporosis, known as thinning of the bone mass. Despite an increasingly calcium-conscious public, 8 percent of women who are 35 years old or older can expect someday to endure a fractured hip.

These statistics were cited at a recent Jewish Hospital press conference announcing a \$5 million grant for research into the causes and prevention of hip fractures among the elderly. Dr. William A. Peck, physician-in-chief, said Jewish Hospital will supervise the five-year study, funded by the National Institute On Aging.

"Hip fractures are a major public health problem," said Peck, a professor at the Washington University School of Medicine. He said mortality ranges up to 15 percent in the first year after a fracture and the annual cost of treatment runs as high as \$6 billion.

"We know that osteoporosis affects nearly everyone over 65," Peck said. "What we don't yet understand is how all the risk factors combine to cause trauma, usually a fall and fracture."

To achieve this understanding, Jewish Hospital has assembled a team of experts, including biostatisticians, neurologists and psychologists, to conduct in-depth studies of the elderly. The study, entitled, "Falls and Hip Fractures: Causes, Risks

and Outcomes," could involve more than 3,000 participants, who will be recruited from among the "well" elderly.

Peck said hip fractures are a major reason why older people must surrender their independence and enter nursing homes. "We have an epidemic of falling among older people," he said.

One quarter of all nursing home residents have suffered hip fractures.

Jewish Hospital has a long history of innovative research into the problems afflicting the elderly. Among the hospital's continuing projects is the Bone Health Program in which bone mass analysis is performed on women aged 19 to 91 in an effort to devise measures to prevent and minimize loss of bone strength.

The hospital also sponsors OASIS (Older Adult Service and Information System). This program involves 22,000 St. Louisans, 60 and older from all walks of life, in enrichment and educational activities available

through department stores and other non-traditional locations.

Some 18,000 persons in nine other cities also are participants and three more cities are scheduled to join the program this year. OASIS Director Marylen Mann predicts that 10 percent of local OASIS members will be recruited for the study.

In addition to furthering knowledge of what causes falls and fractures among the elderly, doctors hope to use the research grant to develop simple, inexpensive tests to identify persons at risk of such accidents and to help them, psychologically as well as physically, avoid the most serious effects of falls.

The new grant represents the largest single research grant ever received by Jewish Hospital and doubles the facility's annual research budget. Since 1976, research funding at Jewish Hospital has grown from slightly less than \$1.5 million to an estimated \$10 million this year. Research employees at the hospital total 115.

Ask the dietitian

Dear Dietitian: I am 50 pounds overweight. I have been dieting a long time, but I can't seem to lose weight.

What is the best way to lose weight and to keep it off? L.P.

Dear L.P.: Until you are motivated enough to change your life-style permanently, you shouldn't even attempt to diet. Permanent weight loss requires self discipline and will power.

The theory behind weight loss is simple:

You are overweight because you eat more calories than you burn; so if you cut calories until you burn more than you eat, you'll lose weight.

Unfortunately, this simple theory doesn't work all the time, because some people can't quickly burn off body fat.

Many frustrated dieters have discovered, after the first couple of weeks of a new diet, that weight loss usually slows down and finally stops.

No one knows exactly why this happens, but most theories are related to the Resting

Metabolic Rate (RMR). This is the rate at which your body burns calories to sustain all the functions necessary for life.

Apparently, cutting back on calories upsets your RMR.

When people go on a diet, their metabolic rate typically declines. So if you suddenly start eating less, your body cuts back on the number of calories it uses to sustain life.

This response was probably a much-needed protection throughout most of human history, when food shortage was more of a threat than getting fat.

Another recommendation is to increase your activity level according to your physician's guidelines.

Studies show that slim people generally eat more than fat people, but slim people also exercise more.

No one is exactly sure how exercise keeps a person slim. One explanation is that exercise may raise the RMR.

So, in addition to burning calories during a workout, your

body uses more calories all day long, even when you are resting. You will lose weight better if you exercise in addition to a realistic reducing diet.

Losing weight and keeping it off for the rest of your life mean changing your lifestyle.

A registered dietitian (R.D.) can calculate your caloric needs, design a balanced meal plan for your individual needs and give nutrition counseling to guide you in losing weight and maintaining your desired weight permanently.

Remember, weight loss requires work.

There are no miracles out there, but you can make it work!

"Ask the Dietitian" is a service provided by the registered dietitians of St. Elizabeth Medical Center. If you have a question, write to "Ask the Dietitian," SEMC, 2100 Madison Ave., Granite City, Ill. 62040 or call 798-3492 or 798-3156.

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Blood drive here Aug. 6

A single unit of whole blood can save or enhance the lives of up to four hospital patients in need, said Ruth Ann Gabriel, coordinator of St. Elizabeth Medical Center's blood drive scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 6, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the medical center, 2100 Madison Ave.

Sponsor is the American Red Cross St. Louis Bi-State Chapter.

"When you give a single unit of blood," said Gabriel, "you are really helping several hospital patients realize a healthier future because whole blood can be separated into components to treat specific conditions."

"Red cells are prescribed to anemic patients, and cryoprecipitate is administered to patients with hemophilia A."

"Plasma from many blood donors is pooled to make anti-hemophilic factor, albumin for the treatment of shock and gamma globulin, which may prevent or lessen the severity of certain diseases. Platelets help to control bleeding in leukemic patients."

Volunteer donors must be at least 17 years old, in good overall health and weigh more than 105 pounds.

Call 798-3128 for information.

Governor urged to approve bills on toxic waste

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. James Thompson is being urged to sign quickly bills sent to him by the legislature cracking down harder on illegal disposal of toxic waste.

The chi sponsor, Sen. Vince Demuzio, of Carlinville, said the bills will make it easier to collect fines and seize assets of illegal hazardous waste dumpers. The legislation "will obviously pay for itself," he said.

Petition signatures were gathered in Madison County to back the legislation. Bills sent to the governor would:

*Create a toxic waste strike force involving the state police, IEPA, attorney general's office and local state's attorneys to coordinate investigation of criminal violations involving illegal waste disposal.

*Make criminal prosecution easier by only requiring the illegal dumper "knowingly places another person in danger or creates an immediate or long-term danger to the public health or the environment" rather than the current standard of having an "intent" to do so.

*Allowing courts to order forfeiture of profits or savings realized from illegal disposal of hazardous wastes, as well as any equipment or vehicles used.

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Med center honors staff

St. Elizabeth Medical Center honored 180 of its associates for various years of service and dedication to the hospital at the annual Associate Awards Banquet held at the Marriott Pavilion, St. Louis.

This year's top service awards went to Paul Hopper, plant operations director, and Flora Walker, a drug purchasing agent in the pharmacy department. Hopper was honored for 35 years of service, while Walker was recognized for 30.

Twenty-five year awards went to Frieda Honican, Roberta Hufine, Josephine Lewis, Ina Melford and Patricia Shipley. Other awards were given to associates



Flora Walker

with 20, 15, 10 and five years of service.

The Associate of the Year Award was also presented during the evening. Shaky Sailgram, a senior lead technician in radiology, and Kathy McKay, correspondence specialist in Medical Records, shared the award.

Previous winners of the award have been Bob Turck, Tony Elliot, Claudine McGlothlin, Martha Burnett and Marianne Hicks. The award is sponsored annually by the Glik family, owners of the Glik Company, and comes with a \$1,000 prize amount.

Rose Leach, of ICCU, earned the Georgianna Moses Eilerman Scholarship Award.



Shaky Sailgram



Kathy McKay



Rose Leach



Paul Hopper



Honored

FRANK MCGINNIS, senior vice president at St. Elizabeth's Medical Center, presents Sister Mary Francis C.D.P. with a Chapter Life Membership certificate from the Southern Illinois Chapter of Healthcare Financial Management Association. The certificate is presented to certain retiring members in recognition of outstanding past accomplishments.

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FAMOUS•BARR

Opinions

Veterans face crisis in health program

To the editor:
Veterans face a crisis, just when the nation seems to be reaching out to them. For years veterans programs have been cut or eliminated by one administration or another. When wars end the warriors are expected to be quiet and blend into the national fabric. Most do. Some cannot. Those who can't need a safety net. That net is becoming frayed.

After losing burial benefits and being forced to pay more for what is supposed to be a no-down-payment mortgage, America's veterans are now walking head on into a bureaucratic wall which could discourage them from seeking needed medical help.

Last year, Congress passed legislation requiring some non-service connected disabled veterans to complete demeaning paperwork, leading them to feel that a benefit they earned is now charity. The American Legion was alone among the major veterans service organizations to oppose this "means test." A major objection the Legion raised — the procedure's lack of cost-effectiveness — has been proven true.

Equally as disturbing about the means test is that it hinges on a classification of veterans. Veterans organizations have long held that the only classifications relevant for the VA to consider are whether a veteran is disabled due to service in the military. This categorization has been expanded in the name of expediency, and now veterans are no longer service connected or non-service connected disabled. They are now Category A, B, or C veterans.

This new caste system is pointless, and serves only to deepen the alienation veterans may feel from their country — a country which promised to care for them because of their devotion to duty.

Category A veterans are the service disabled, the medically indigent, and certain other veterans for whom VA care is provided as it should be at no charge to the veteran. Category

B veterans are those with some income, but who cannot pay for care. Category C includes those who have above a certain income and resource level, and who will be required to pay for a portion of their medical care. Their payment is tied to the Medicare deductible.

Categorization makes it easier for the VA to eliminate care for categories of veterans. While the veterans groups were assured that no attempt would be made to single out a class of veterans, the administration's fiscal 1988 budget called for the elimination of funding of care for Category C veterans. The proposal was turned down by the Congress, but no one believes the assault is over.

When the American Legion opposed the new budget rules, it was not reacting in a knee-jerk manner. Legion volunteers and professional staff visit the VA medical facilities. They know that non-service connected disabled veterans in VA medical centers are the poorest, sickest, and oldest of the veteran population. The rules themselves will not change the mix in the VA hospitals, but they can discourage veterans from seeking the only care available to them.

The legislation also provides for the VA to collect from health insurance companies, if a veteran has health insurance. The Legion was willing to stake its reputation on the assumption that old, sick, and poor veterans did not have health insurance.

A Legion survey of more than 9,000 veterans last fall showed that 73 percent had no insurance at all, and 82 percent of those with insurance did not carry major medical coverage.

The VA estimated a return to the general fund of the U.S. Treasury (not to the VA) of hundreds of millions of dollars from these new rules. The agency predicted that insurance reimbursements alone would bring in \$65 million during this fiscal year, and \$250 million in fiscal 1988. At the agency's current rate of collection for the first half of fiscal 1987, it might see \$9 million go into the general fund — not to reimburse the VA.

Collection and billing and managing the new paperwork are going to be expensive, and it might just cost a veteran the kind of quality health care one expects from the VA. A bill collector is a poor substitute for an X-ray lab technician, and the VA will save no money if it is forced to hire both.

The Legion had been requesting a profile of the VA's medical clientele for years, but the agency would not provide one. Strangely, now the VA is able to provide such a profile, and it reads as if it were written by an enemy of the new regime: 94 percent of the veterans are in Category A — 3 percent are in Category B — 3 percent are in Category C.

But, the damage has been done. Veterans who must prove their inability to pay are resentful, and that resentment may lead to their giving up hope altogether. If even one Category A veteran does not seek help because of a mountain of paperwork, then the VA has failed miserably.

The VA has added insult to injury by eliminating reimbursement for a portion of travel expense involved in traveling to a remote hospital for all non-service disabled veterans, and the amount paid to other veterans has been all but eliminated.

The image of the panhandling veteran was common in the 1920s. Veterans of World War I were seen as malcontents, and were often the butt of some unfortunate jokes. The American Legion worked to establish the VA to serve the nation's veterans, and to let them maintain their dignity. Now, those few veterans who seek VA medical care because they have no other option may feel that a benefit they earned has been snatched from them.

Their fates should not be left to the whims of a Congress seeking to save phony dollars, or an agency trying to comply with worthless guidelines. If needy veterans are denied care, their service is demeaned, and that would be a national tragedy.

JAMES P. DEAN
AL national commander

HOSTAGE CRISIS



Do not reward incompetence

Richard L. Leshner, President
Chamber of Commerce
of the United States

In 1945, unions represented nearly 36 percent of the private sector workforce; today less than 18 percent. Twenty years ago, union represented about 80 percent of construction workers; under 30 percent now.

It is no great secret why the unions have fallen from favor with workers. As the American economy has come of age, workers have become more sophisticated about economics and our country's need to compete in the world marketplace. They recognize that the traditional antagonism between management and labor will no longer serve their interests; that we are all in this together and must learn to cooperate.

But the unions remain oblivious to this change. To paraphrase Tallyrand, they have learned nothing and forgotten nothing. They still demand restrictive work rules and exorbitant pay increases unrelated to advances in productivity. Most

important, they remain determined to foster bitterness and distrust between management and labor.

Because of their intransigence, the unions have steadily lost favor with the rank and file. If the unions were wise, they would adapt to changing conditions and attitudes and broaden their appeal to modern workers with more enlightened policies. Instead, they are trying to browbeat Congress into changing labor laws to coerce more workers into union ranks.

At issue is proposed legislation (H.R. 281 in the House; S. 492 in the Senate) that would outlaw double-breasting, sometimes called dual shop operations. A dual shop is a company that operates both union and non-union operations in different places. Making dual shops illegal would require a company with one union contract to extend that contract to all of its employees.

The effect would be to force non-union construction workers now employed in many "open shop" firms to join unions in non

Right-to-Work states, or to go through union hiring halls in Right-to-Work states. It would increase picketing and secondary boycotts; drive up construction costs, especially for commercial and industrial projects; deny contractors the flexibility they need to operate in different labor environments; decrease competition; destabilize labor relations and existing collective bargaining relationships; and dictate terms of existing and future labor contracts by injecting Congress into the collective bargaining process.

But perhaps the absolutely worst result of this ill-considered legislation would be to reward the unions for their incompetence. The world is changing and all of us — management, labor and unions — must change with it. Until the unions get their act together and come to terms with the 20th century, their ranks will continue to dissipate and rightly so. It would be morally wrong and economically suicidal for Congress to pull their irons out of the fire.

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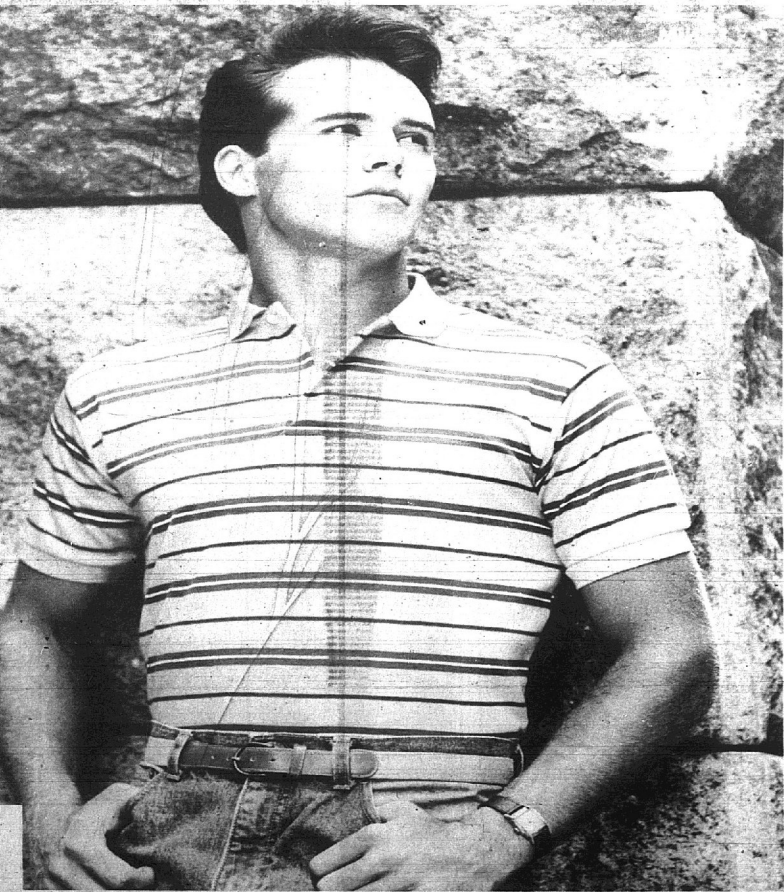
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Editorials

State cutbacks pain area

"No man is an island" and this point was hammered home forcefully and painfully Monday as Gov. James Thompson outlined how he has trimmed the state budget for 1987-88.

State Police assigned to reduce street crime in East St. Louis will be phased out.

Scheduled Granite City school aid will be cut back by about \$900,000.

Menard prison near Chester won't be closed, but construction of one of the proposed new downstate Illinois prisons is being delayed indefinitely.

The financial link between municipalities and higher levels of government isn't all negative, or even mostly negative. Federal revenue-sharing enabled many facilities to be built; a good example is the Granite City Township Hall.

Fortunately, most communities used such now-you-see-it, now-you-don't revenue programs for special projects rather than absorbing them into their regular budgets to provide bigger staffs or bigger salaries.

But state education grants are basic; they are relied on to meet half of the costs in most school

districts, not to mention the monetary aspect of school reforms. A series of reforms initiated with much fanfare in the mid-1980s now is endangered.

The tax squabble between the executive and legislative branches at Springfield clearly has a direct and immediate impact on every school system.

When prisons become overcrowded, Illinois judges seem to order fewer criminals to serve behind bars, also affecting each community's quality of life.

"Build Illinois" infrastructure grants may be still another addition to the ranks of endangered species. Funding for such proposals as the Illinois 203 water line south of Madison also is uncertain. And state-federal health care payment levels continue to squeeze both patients and institutions.

Even though the biennial state election is over, political differences seem to be making it increasingly difficult to reach agreement on desirable taxing and spending levels. Until this has been achieved, local as well as state services will be in greater-than-usual jeopardy.

Fact-finding, Bolivia style

Travel by legislators, like beauty, is in the eye of the beholder. Or, in the eye of the individual boarding the airplane, on the one hand, or the person paying for it on the other.

Are these tours merely enjoyable junkies or are they serious fact-finding missions? Perhaps most are a combination.

U.S. Rep. Melvin Price of this district is in his final (22nd) term. In his more vigorous years, he traveled often, to near and distant destinations — and never felt he owed anybody an apology. As he noted, he helped authorize expenditures of many billions of dollars. He believed he should keep himself well informed in order to make sound decisions, and that seeing the world directly was a better method than learning about it second-hand.

Bolstering his argument was the fact that he shouldered so many heavy responsibilities.

He not only held the chairmanship of the House Armed Services Committee for a number of years, but also chaired several key military subcommittees for an even longer period. His long association with nuclear fission

and fusion included heading the joint Senate-House Committee on Atomic Energy. Such posts ought not be placed in uninformed, inexperienced hands.

Rightly or wrongly, there appears to be a trend toward taking fewer trips. In 1986, no foreign travel was reported by Belleville's Sen. Alan Dixon and half of Illinois' 24 congressmen: Price, Richard Durbin, Robert Michel, Sidney Yates, Lane Evans, Philip Crane, Terry Bruce, William Lipinski, Harris Fawell, John Porter, the late George O'Brien and the late John Grotberg.

Rep. Kenneth Gray led the 12 who traveled overseas with costs of \$32,394 for journeys that included Australia, Japan, Thailand, China, Brazil, Nicaragua, Paraguay, Bolivia, Panama and Honduras.

Other Illinoisans went to Korea, Hong Kong, New Zealand, Argentina, Venezuela, Dominican Republic, South Africa, Puerto Rico, the Philippines, Pakistan, Jordan, Turkey, Israel, Cyprus, Greece, Ireland, Luxembourg, Austria — and Nepal.

Apologizes for missing story

The Press-Record/Journal and District 9 School Board member David Partney lost their cases against the School Board.

On July 2, Associate Judge Nicholas G. Byron essentially said the newspaper and Partney were wrong in the assessment that the School Board had held closed meetings in violation of the Illinois Open Meetings Act. Partney said he will appeal. The newspaper's attorneys continue to review the matter.

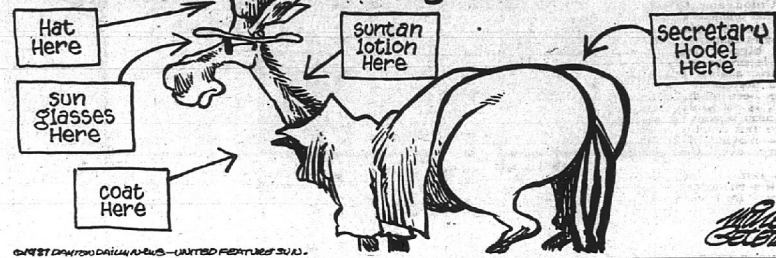
The judge's decision should have appeared in the next possible issue after we received the opinion, which would have been — due to holiday deadlines — the July 8 issue. These facts concern-

ing the decision appear 15 days late.

There are several reasons why the story is late. They sounded to me like good reasons, until I began to articulate them for a person who believes we've unjustly criticized the School Board. Despite the holidays and other controversial, difficult stories that have taken staff time, and though the intention was to print the story along with a clear statement concerning whether or not the newspaper would appeal, as editor I should have insisted the outcome of the case be printed immediately.

I did not. I apologize.
Jack C. Ventimiglia

NEWS ITEM: Interior Secretary Model says the dangerous OZONE crisis can be solved by simply wearing a coat, hat, and suntan lotion.



Letters

IP playing roughly

To the editor:
Since the Illinois Commerce Commission, in its infinite wisdom, has seen fit to grant Illinois Power a 40 percent rate hike to their customers, users of energy from Illinois Power might ask themselves some questions.

Are we paying for a power plant we did not want and were consulted about? What is the real cost of the plant? Is it just money, or is it the medicine, food, and other necessities some people may have to go without to pay their power bill? Why does Illinois Power have a monopoly? Why is there no competition?

Perhaps we should all build a new home, then send the bill to Illinois Power. That's basically what they've done to us — built something, then sent us, the customers, the bill.

The commission that approved the rate increase is appointed by the governor. Let's save our power bill receipts, and take them to the election booth with us. Then we will all have a legal vote, where it counts, at the polls.

ALLEN LEOPOLD
1219 Emerson Ave.
Edwardsville

Letters policy

The Granite City Press-Record welcomes letters to the editor. The newspaper provides the "Letters" column to give readers an opportunity to voice opinions on various items of interest.

Letters should be brief, typed letters, or letters that are neatly written are given priority treatment. Preference is also given to locally originated letters, but letters from outside the area are accepted.

Each letter must be signed and include the telephone number of the author. Authors may be called for verification purposes. Authors' names may be withheld on request, but the newspaper prefers to print names. There should be a clear reason given to the newspaper for why any name should not be used.

Letters are used as space permits in each of the three issues per week.

The closest Newman and I could figure is that Lincoln had no telephone. Lincoln wrote to one Lydia Bixby to console her on the death of five sons in the war. We know he did because we have his letter: "Dear Madam, I just feel how weak and fruitless must be any words of mine which should attempt to beguile you from the grief of a loss so overwhelming."

Had Lincoln telephoned that message though his words might have been altogether as eloquent and compassionate — we'd have no record of it.

Those days things were written down. Biographer Jim Beaver says it is easier to gather information for a primary source biography of Beethoven or DaVinci than it is of someone born in this century. He too concurs it's because they "never had a telephone."

The recent congressional hearings relating to the Contra-very demonstrate that most of the testimony consists of what somebody said to somebody. Indeed, what little was written was shredded.

More than enough has been said about the avalanche of paper generated by the sciences each year.

Every word spoken from the floor of Congress, worthy or not, is preserved for posterity.

But what's missing these days — what we will not likely ever see again — are the love letters of the Brownings.

Nor will we have access to Boswell's insight into Johnson. Or Mark Twain's letters.

My wife sometimes keeps me in line by threatening to publish verses I wrote to her during separation before we married. She recalls particularly, "Polynesian Moonlight Through a Venetian Blind."

Today I'd telephone.

MARYVILLE ROAD WOMAN

Wants to fight utility rates

To the editor:
For all the public, since our utility bills have been raised again: I'm willing to pay for the utilities I use, but not what we don't use.



MEANWHILE, ON THE ARMS CONTROL SUBWAY, 'UNCLE SAM' GOETZ IS APPROACHED BY THE NOTORIOUS 'GLASNOST' GANG.

Readers react

Will the Cardinals win it all this year?

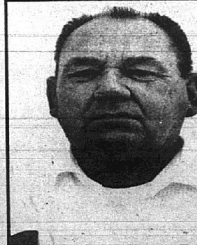
In a complete turn around from last season, the St. Louis Cardinals, as of July 17, were 25 games over the .500 mark, had the best team batting average, the best record in baseball and had the most runs scored. Do you think they will be able to sustain this pace and what are the chances of getting to and winning the World Series?



Doug Niles, Granite City
"If they don't have any more injuries, they'll go to the Series. The odds are in their favor. The Cardinals would really have to collapse not to make it."



Louise Dodd, Granite City
"I think they've got a real good chance this year, but they'll probably trade all of the good players and we won't have a chance next year. I think they will win the Series."



Glenn Hornberger, Granite City
"I think if (Danny) Cox and (John) Tudor can come back, they can go all the way. Something has sparked them — I don't know what it is — but I'm pulling for them all the way."

Granite City

Press-Record

Statement of Purpose

We dedicate ourselves to the public, holding it in highest regard and standing firmly in opposition to any who would oppose it.

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By Arnold Be-

Stanford Unive-

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Soviets builds ominous power in Pacific to rival U.S. fleet

By Arnold Beichman
Stanford University

An arms race about which too little has been reported is building up in the Pacific between the Soviet Union and the United States. This ominous competition shows no sign of abating.

The Soviet Union — which now has the "biggest navy in the world" — is preparing for war in the Pacific against the United States, a statement that could not have been made a decade ago. This is not to say that the Soviet Union is actively seeking to engage this country in battle. But it is moving to assert its hegemony over the Pacific Basin.

One is reminded of Otto von Bismarck's rhetorical question and reply: "Do I want war? Of

course not. I want victory." In other words, there are ways to win without fighting — for example, through intimidation by an overwhelming arms program.

Yet only books and journals devoted to military strategy have taken much note of the Pacific as an arena of potential conflict or reported fully on the Soviet arms buildup there.

The foreword to the authoritative British annual "Jane's Fighting Ships" says that the Soviet military presence in the Pacific far exceeds what would be regarded by any objective observer as fulfilling legitimate defense needs.

If to this Soviet order of battle are added the not inconsiderable military forces of North Korea, Mongolia and Vietnam, there is

little question that Communist powers now have numerical superiority, at least in conventional weaponry and troops, in and around the Pacific. And that superiority today threatens, first of all, Japan and South Korea and other militarily underpowered Pacific rim countries: Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, Singapore, Malaysia, Pakistan and the Philippines.

In the last 20 years, there has been a major shift in the naval balance in the Pacific in favor of the Soviets. The Soviet Pacific fleet, according to a Japanese defense agency estimate, now consists of an astounding 820 ships compared to the 212 ships of the U.S. Pacific fleet.

This in itself is an extraordinary development in Soviet mili-

tary history.

Under czarist rule, and for decades after the Bolshevik Revolution, the USSR was content to project its military power over land into contiguous areas such as Eastern Europe. The Russian navy, which was virtually annihilated in May 1905 by the Japanese in the Battle of Tsushima Straits, was never regarded as a serious strategic asset.

Yet 81 years later, the Soviet Union has become a naval power second to none.

In the words of Soviet Adm. of the Fleet Sergei Gorshkov, the Soviet navy is to be used "for purposes of demonstrating the economic and military might of our state beyond its borders."

In a recent Pravda article, Gorshkov said that the Soviet

navy "now follows a policy of interdicting the aggressive designs of the imperialists and blocking their military adventures." Adm. Robert Long, commander-in-chief of U.S. forces in the Pacific, has said that "whereas the United States could once deter the Soviets globally by itself, we can no longer go it alone."

In the Atlantic and Mediterranean, America can call on the naval power of Britain and France to help confront the Soviet fleet. There is no third naval power in the Pacific, and little likelihood that there will be since any proposed expansion of Japanese military power beyond present geographical limits frightens other members of the Association of Southeast Nations,

or ASEAN, who remember what Japanese occupation meant during World War II. Nor does Japan seem inclined to increase military spending, despite U.S. pressure.

Nevertheless, recently, Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone said that the Japanese people were "gravely concerned about the Soviet military buildup" near Japan.

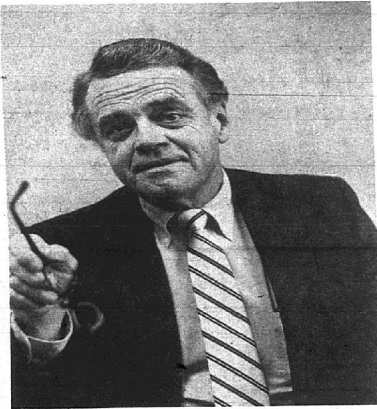
According to Paul Nitze, "the combined resources of all the navies of the West would be required to promptly neutralize the Soviet fleet."

There are military experts who believe that the Soviet Union is strong enough today to fight wars in both Asia and Europe at the same time; it is doubtful that the United States could do so successfully.

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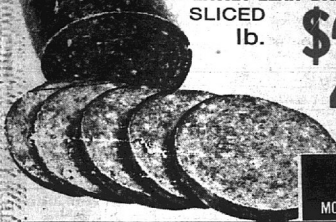
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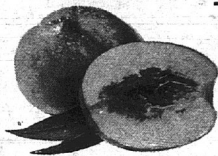
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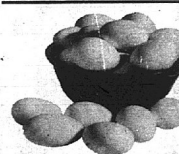
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Bill seeks to aid farm machinery buyers

A bill to give added protection to buyers of expensive farm machinery was recently sent to Gov. James Thompson.

The legislation is similar to the current "lemon law" on new car purchases.

Legislators argued farmers need the protection even more because the price of some new equipment runs into six figures.

The bill would require a replacement to be provided if new machinery must be repaired for the same problem four times during a one-year warranty period, or if the equipment was out of service for 30 or more business days.

The bill, if signed by the governor, would apply to farm implements sold after Jan. 1.

State news

Illinois export leader for corn, soybeans

Gov. James R. Thompson has announced the sale of \$37 million in Illinois corn and soybeans to

Taiwan. Taiwanese purchased 219,000 tons of corn and 87,000 tons of soybeans.

Taiwan ranks third in the world as an export market for U.S. corn and soybeans, and the Illinois sale will be a major portion of the total Taiwanese grain buys from the United States this year.

International grain exports are extremely important to the state's agricultural industry, said the governor's staff. A University of Illinois study indicates the state is the source for about 35 percent of all U.S. corn exports and about 16 percent of all U.S. soybean exports.

State road projects in county up for bids

The Illinois Department of Transportation will open bids for various road and bridge improvement projects throughout the state with an estimated value of \$45 million.

Madison County projects included are: 7.543 miles of concrete surfacing and rehabilitation of four bridges on Interstate 70, between Interstate 55 and Illinois 143, northeast of Troy; channelize the intersection of Illinois 111 and Bender Road near the south limits of Bethalto; and in Madison and St. Clair counties, chemical treatment of deep wells at four locations, three in East St. Louis and one on Illinois 3 near the Consolidated Railroad Structure in Venice.

Road funds at all-time high

The state's Road Funds balance recently hit an all-time record balance of \$380.8 million, Comptroller Roland W. Burris announced July 10.

The record was posted following the June 30 year-end Road Fund balance of \$390 million, the highest year-end balance in state history. The fiscal 1987 year-end balance was \$72

million more than the fiscal 1986 level of \$318.8 million and was \$171 million higher than the fiscal 1985 balance of \$119 million.

Spending for highway construction from the Road Funds, the Transportation Series A Bonds and Build Illinois totaled \$985 million in fiscal 1987.

Keep pool areas safe for kids at all times

Swimming pools are among the most pleasant places in which to spend hot days, but they can also be highly dangerous places for small children, according to Dr. Bernard J. Turnock, director of the Illinois Department of Public Health.

Turnock recommends the following safety rules: Never leave a child near a pool without an adult who can swim; do not consider a child "down proof" even though they have had swimming lessons; do not depend on flotation devices as substitutes for supervision; never leave a pool cover partially in place because children may become entrapped under it.

Place tables and chairs away from above-the-ground pools to prevent children from climbing in; keep toys away from the pool area because young children playing with toys could fall into the water and learn CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation).

Ryan pleased with bed, breakfast law

Lt. Gov. George H. Ryan has congratulated state legislators for creating a new area for tourism growth with the passage of the Bed and Breakfast Act.

"This legislation will make it possible for bed and breakfast establishments, providing for services for 10 or fewer guests, to operate under less stringent and more reasonable guidelines than full-service hotels and restaurants," Ryan said. "A thriving and expanding bed and breakfast industry can make a sizeable difference in local areas that are seeking to promote tourism and job development."

Grants being offered to curb drug abuse

Twenty grants, from \$25,000 to as much as \$70,000 each, are being offered to qualified public or non-public agencies from the Illinois Department of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse to support "comprehensive prevention services" or "innovative prevention projects" through July 1, 1988.

Free assistance in grant applications will be offered in seminars to be held July 27 in Springfield and July 31 in Chicago. Comprehensive Prevention Service grant applications must arrive at DAS-A's office in the State of Illinois Center, 100 W. Randolph, Suite 5-600, Chicago 60601 by 5 p.m. Aug. 10. Innovation Prevention Project grant applications must arrive at the office by 5 p.m. Aug. 14. For more information, the number is (312) 917-6424.

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WORD OF LIFE TABERNACLE
12th St. & Edwardsville Rd.
TUNE IN SATURDAY MORNING 8:30 A.M.-WCEW 105 FM
"PREACHING ON THE CHOICES"
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Madison County 'rolls dice,' drops its liability insurance

The Madison County Board dropped the county's liability insurance, despite objections the move was a gamble with taxpayers' money.

The board voted 13-8 on July 15 in favor of self-insurance package options recommended by the board's Central Services Committee.

Proponents of the plan said it is in the best interests of taxpayers, but others likened self-insurance to "rolling the dice" with tax money.

Under the program, the county will use revenues from a tort liability tax to build up a reserve fund from which expenses of the program and liability claims will be paid. The tax is already collected to pay insurance premiums.

Claims which the county could not pay with money in reserve would have to be offset through a higher tax.

Committee member Harold Byers, D-Highland, said the committee had considered many liability insurance options before recommending self-insurance.

Byers said the county had only \$60,000 in claims last year and

only \$6,000 the year before. The county levied \$1.2 million in taxes for the tort liability fund for 1986 and \$1.6 million in 1985. The 1986 levy for taxes payable this year resulted in a tax rate of 8.48 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

Byers discounted the fear of large claims. If the county had to pay such a claim, it would wind up without insurance, he argued, because "the insurance companies would drop us any way, or raise premiums so high we can't afford them."

Board member William Haine, D-Alton, also a member of the Central Services Committee, objected strenuously to the plan.

"This is not self-insurance; this is no insurance," Haine said. By adopting the program, "you are rolling the dice with somebody else's money," he told the board. "We can win that gamble next year, or we can lose," he said.

Haine said the county had been converting to a limited self-insurance program the last few years, one which provided protection against unusually large losses.

He said the county was offered a program for the coming year at a premium of about \$377,000, compared to a premium of about \$500,000 for similar coverage the past year. The premium is not exorbitant in light of a \$51 million county budget, Haine said.

He urged the board to stick with the previous "conservative approach."

Board member Alan Dunstan, D-Troy, said the cost of liability insurance is falling and that the county needs protection against unusually large losses.

But board member Herschel Beane, R-Godfrey, said the premiums buy very little coverage. Beane said the deductible, which would be absorbed by the county, is \$500,000 and the coverage limit is \$2 million.

"We are on the right track. We're a large enough county to have the kind of coverage we need," said Beane.

Board members who voted against self-insurance were: Haine, Dunstan, William L. Little, D-Alton; Morris Miles, D-Mitchell; Rudolph Papa, D-Bethalto; Michael Semanish, D-Maryville; and Robert C. Stille, D-Edwardsville.

Bowles not running for Congress

Madison County Clerk Evelyn Bowles will not be a candidate for Congress next year.

"I've really firmed up my decision. I do not plan to run," Bowles said.

Several candidates are expected to seek the Democratic nomination for the 21st District Congressional seat now held by U.S. Rep. Melvin Price, D-East St. Louis, who

plans to retire after this term, his 22nd.

Bowles, of Edwardsville, had said earlier she was considering a run for the nomination. She is serving a fourth term as county clerk and has consistently been the top vote-getter on the Democratic ticket.

"I just enjoy what I'm doing and, at this point of my life, I don't want to change," she said.

Bowles said she considered the prospect of such a campaign exciting and believed her chances of success would have been good.

"I've had so much tremendous encouragement from so many people that it was a difficult decision to make," she said.

Fair Illinois now has 2 fairs

In July, thoughts turn to county fairs. In August, there are our state's two fairs.

The 1987 Madison County fair is being held through Friday at Lindendale Park, Highland, and tonight's events including a craft show, rides, a 4-H fashion review, a livestock auction, hand music and, of course, a draft horse pulling contest.

Tomorrow, the final day, will feature arts and crafts from 2 to 9 p.m. and a demolition derby at 7:30 p.m.

The Illinois State Fair, at Springfield, may attract twice as many visitors as usual, at least on five of the 11 days, officials say.

Parimutuel betting on harness horse races is slated for Aug. 17-21.

Also aiding attendance will be appearances by Eddie Money Aug. 13, REO Speedwagon Aug. 17, Gladys Knight Aug. 18, Willie Nelson Aug. 19 and Alabama Aug. 23.

Also state-owned now, the DuQuoin fair Aug. 29-Sept. 7 will feature the Beach Boys and Three Dog Night Sept. 2, the Pointer Sisters Sept. 3 and the Statler brothers Sept. 5.

And fast-moving Willie Nelson is booked for Sept. 4, with Alabama singing on Sept. 7.

The Collinsville Herald/Journal presented a page of pictures of Panama Jax, which is set to open tonight.

The Eastport Plaza night club has two dance floors. Lighting and video systems are called the most technologically advanced in

Regional Roundup

By Bill Winter

this region.

Illinois' 24 members of Congress spent nearly \$160,000 on foreign travel last year but it's all right, according to Cong. Ken Gray, the leader with a total of \$32,394 for three trips in 1986.

Gray said, "When you have a trillion-dollar budget and you're called on to vote on thorny issues, I don't think whatever it costs is exorbitant."

"These are not junkets," he said.

Two hundred and six members of Congress and senators traveled to Philadelphia July 16 to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the day when a constitutional convention chaired by George Washington narrowly adopted the compromise setting up election of senators statewide and creation of congressmen in population-based districts.

Satisfying both large and small states, the agreement led to enactment of the U.S. Constitution.

Legislators portrayed the 55 delegates who had assembled in Independence Hall, also the site of the signing of the Declaration of Independence 211 years ago.

Representing Illinois last week was Cong. Melvin Price of this district. Price is halfway

through his 43rd year in Congress and plans to retire after 44 years.

Public officials usually are not impressed by petitions, despite the impact that might be visualized by hard-working, sincere petition circulators.

A late Granite City mayor once ridiculed petitions placed on his desk, asserting that thousands of signatures could be obtained to "deny God."

What he apparently meant was that, when asked to sign, citizens usually will do so even though they may be unfamiliar with the issue.

It's easier to sign than to argue with the circulator, that mayor contended.

We don't know if he was right, but support for his attitude has just arrived from Saugatuck, Mich.

Fast-food foes in the Lake Michigan city of 1,100 souls decided to fight a proposed McDonald's Restaurant. How to block it? They submitted petitions with 3,566 signatures.

We don't know whether anybody signed petitions about it, but many people want the ruins of Rascal's Restaurant (once the Round Table) cleaned up. The once-popular dining place is an eyesore along Illinois 157, Collinsville.

The building burned in May 1985. A man arrested in September 1986 for arson may go on trial this September. Until then, the charred (char-broiled?) structure cannot be altered.

Associate Judge Edward Ferguson ruled July 16.

Costello wants endorsement now

Congressional candidate Jerry Costello of Belleville said he hopes labor's early screening of candidates is for his benefit.

"I don't know if that is why they are having the early screening, but I hope it is to give me the endorsement," Costello said in East Alton July 18.

He and other candidates appeared before labor's 21st Congressional District COPE (Committee on Political Education), which had called the screening session.

COPE Chairman Bill Kemp of Machinists Local 660 said the earlier-than-usual screening is not designed to give early support to any one candidate.

"For more than 40 years, we have had Congressman Melvin Price, who has a 98 percent favorable voting record for labor, so our screenings have been conducted in January prior to the April primary," Kemp said.

"This is the first time for many years we do not have an incumbent, so our committee decided to get an early start."

Don McDonough, an aide to Madison County Treasurer Michael Henkhaus, who could not attend the screening, feared it was set to favor Costello, "but I hope it is not."

McDonough asked the screening committee members to postpone any decision, and give Henkhaus an opportunity to meet with the committee.

Paul Aldridge, a member of the screening committee, said all candidates will be asked to submit written position papers this week to the committee, but another meeting will not be held for Henkhaus.

Another candidate, Madison County Auditor Arthur "Pete" Fields, said he did not believe the early meeting was designed to favor Costello, who is the St. Clair County Board chairman. "I think the candidates have to deal with the endorsements as they come," Fields said.

Mike Mansfield, an administrative aide to Price who may seek his boss's seat, and Robert Gaffner, the only probable Republican candidate, said they had heard some complaints about the early screening, but had no opinion.

The committee will meet Saturday to make its recommendation to the 21st Congressional District COPE delegates.

Kemp said any candidates who receive two-thirds of the votes of delegates will be recommended to the AFL-CIO State COPE.

Kemp said any candidates who receive two-thirds of the votes of delegates will be recommended to the AFL-CIO State COPE.

receive two-thirds of the votes of delegates will be recommended to the Illinois AFL-CIO COPE.

Kemp said East St. Louis Mayor Carl Officer, State Rep. Wyyette Young of East St. Louis and Madison County Clerk Evelyn Bowles were invited but did not attend.

Bowles announced last week she would not seek the congressional position.

Costello said he will announce his candidacy by the end of July, but others said they believe September is a more appropriate time to announce.

Costello said that for three years he has been planning to run for Congress. "I would have run during the last election, but Mel (Price) indicated he wanted one more term and then would retire, so I have waited."

While Mansfield, who flew in from Washington, was meeting with the screening group behind closed doors, Costello, Gaffner and Fields chatted and read newspapers and campaign literature.

"We're assuming Mel will not run," Gaffner told the other two, "but he has changed his mind before." Gaffner almost upset Price in the 1986 election.

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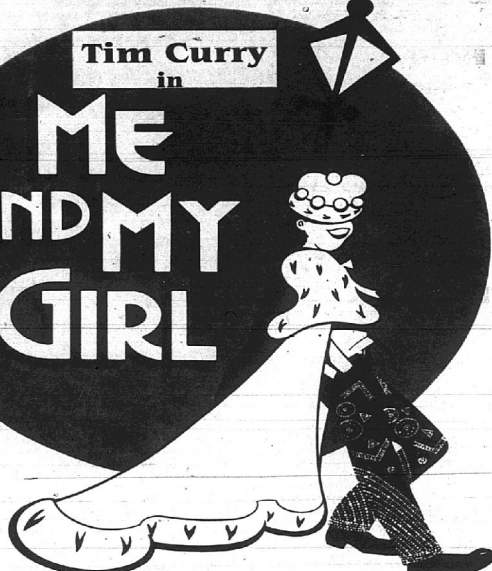
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thing
Andrew
Lloyd
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has
written
for the
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September 8-13 at the *American*

Tim Curry
in
**ME
AND MY
GIRL**



May 31-June 5 at the *FOX*

♥ ♠ a full house



a winning pair ♠ ♥
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Neil Simon's
THE ODD COUPLE
a classic comedy

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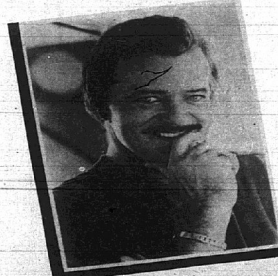
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Robert Goulet
IN
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CHANNEL GUIDE

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26	27	28	29	30	31

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1987

Channel	Time	Program
20	7-8 p.m.	News
21	7-8 p.m.	News
22	7-8 p.m.	News
23	7-8 p.m.	News
24	7-8 p.m.	News
25	7-8 p.m.	News
26	7-8 p.m.	News
27	7-8 p.m.	News
28	7-8 p.m.	News
29	7-8 p.m.	News
30	7-8 p.m.	News
31	7-8 p.m.	News

Granite City Press-Record/Journal
July 24 - July 30

July 24 - July 30

Granite City Press-Record/Journal

The Collinsville Herald/Journal

The Wavelength

UHF-VHF and Cable Television

CHANNEL GUIDE

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The Weather Channel	3	Chicago, WGN	22	L
Channel 4, St. Louis	4	Atlanta, WTBS	23	J
Channel 5, St. Louis	5	*Channel 24, St. Louis	24	K
CNN	6	*C-Span/EWTN	25	L
Nickelodeon	7	Nashville Network	26	M
*Arts & Entertainment	8	*MTV: Music Network	27	N
Public Broad. Serv.	9	*Lifetime	28	O
*Local Origination	10	*Disney	29	P
Channel 11, St. Louis	11	Channel 30, St. Louis	30	Q
USA	12	*Headline News	31	R
ESPN	13	Christian Broad. Net.	32	S
HBO	14	*CenCom Showcase 1	33	T
*Showtime	15	*CenCom Showcase 2	34	U
*The Discovery Channel	16	*CenCom Showcase 3	35	V
*Community Access	18	*Cable Value Network	36	W

*PROGRAM LISTINGS NOT SHOWN

FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1987

	KTVI (2)	KMOX (4)	KSDK (5)	KETC (8)	KPLR (11)	KDNL (39)	NICK (7)	USA (12)	ESPN (13)	HBO (A)	TMC (G)	WGN (1)	WTBS (3)	NASH (1)	CBN (5)
5:00		CBS News	Before Hours		News Agri. Report	CNN News Morn. Stretch	Cur. George Little Prince	Weight Loss That Girl	Getting Fit Nation's Busi-	Survival Ser-	Movie: "The Elephant	Laverne Faith Twenty	CNN News Tom & Jerry		Success 'n Life
6:00	ABC News	CBS News Morning Pro-	NBC News St. Louis	Weather	Gilligan Lone Ranger	CNN News Brady Bunch	Lassie Mr. Wizard	Great Space Coaster	ness Today	Seabert Fraggie Rock	Man' Cont'd Movie: "Muppets M.A.S.K."		and Friends		J. Swaggart Superbook
7:00	Good Morning America	Today	Today	Yoga & You Mister Rogers	He-Man Scooby Doo	Dangerhouse Ghostbusters	Dennis Special	Cartoons	SportsCenter	National Lampoon's Euro-	"Woman of the River"	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Crook and Videocountry	Father Knows Hazel
8:00		\$25K Pyramid Split Second		Sesame Street	G.I. Joe My Little Pony	Heathcliff Little Koala	Maple Town		SportsLook U.S. Olympic	Seabert Fraggie Rock	Movie: "Ho-	Heathcliff	Safe at Home Hazel	Crook and Videocountry	Father Knows Hazel
9:00	Chance	Oprah Winfrey	Donahue	Special Sesame Street	Little House on the Prairie	700 Club	Pinwheel	Gong Show C. Camera	Festival	ward the Duck	"Break-through"	Incredible Hulk	Movie: "A Date With Judy"	Nashville Now	700 Club
10:00	Dating Game	Price is Right	S.J. Raphael Scrabble	Mister Rogers Reading	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	PTL Club		Any. Money C. Camera		TV/World	Movie: "The Madwoman of Chaillot"	Waltons	Judy		TBA Children
11:00	Who's Boss	Young and the Restless	Password Wheel of For-	Special Sesame Street	CHIPS	Fantasy Island		Movie: "Duel of Ultimate Weapons"	Aerobatics Getting Fit	Movie: "The Corn is Green"	Challiot	Little House on the Prairie	Perry Mason	New Country	Here Come the Brides
12:00	All My Children	Sup. Court Bold/Beautiful	News Days of Our	Street Garden	B. Hillbillies Movie: "Wit-	Eight Is Enough	Pinwheel	Weapons"	Tennis: Davis Cup	Green" Movie: "Or-	Movie: "Grem-	News	Movie: "Deadly Har-	Movie: "Rancho Grande"	Farmer's Dir. Patty Duke
1:00	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Lives Another World	Garden Great Chefs	ness for the Prosecution	Hawaii Five-0	Special Little Koala	Love Me Not Make a Deal		deal By Innocence"	Movie: "Grem-	Rhoda Phyllis	vest" WomanWatch	Crook and	Doris Day Bill Cosby
2:00	General Hospital	Guiding Light	Sale of the	Cooking Sesame Street	Bugs Bunny	Happy Days Flintstones	Star Trek Turkey Telev.	Hot Potato Percentages		Survival Ser-	Movie: "Sto-	Kotter Bugs Bunny	Tom & Jerry and Friends	Be a Star Fandango	Burns/Allen Flying Nun
3:00	Alice	Divorce Court Judge	Hour Maga-	Street Mister Rogers	Menace Smurfs	SilverHawks Thundercats	Can't on TV Lassie	Jackpot Bumper Stum.	Wrestling	The Bet Movie: "The	ogemania"	Ghostbusters Smurfs	Flintstones	Nashville Now	Hazel Father Knows
4:00	3's Company	Magnum, P.I.	P. Court Jeopardy!	Reading 3-2-1 Contact	Jetsons Monkees	Transformers Incredible	Dennis Double Dare	Chain Rea. Dance USA	USGA Golf: Women's U.S.	Legend of Billie Jean"	Movie: "Woman of the River"	G.I. Joe Transformers	Rocky Road Safe at Home	New Country	Green Acres Rifleman
5:00	ABC News	CBS News	News NBC News	Sesame Street	Silver Spoons 1 Day at Time	Hulk W. Happening	Monkees NICK Rocks	Cartoons	Open	Movie: "Death of a Sales-	Movie: "Gotchal"	Good Times Jeffersons	Sanford Major League	Crook Videocountry	Hardcastle
6:00	ABC News	News NBC News	News NBC News	MacNeil / Leher Newshour	Facts of Life Too Close	Sanford Benson	Can't on TV Spartakus	Airwolf	SportsCenter U.S. Olympic	Movie: "Gotchal"	Movie: "Gotchal"	Benson Soap	Baseball: Atlanta Braves	Nashville Now	Butterfly Campbells
7:00	Sledge H.	Bugs Bunny 50th Anniv.	Stingray	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Movie: "The African Queen"	Movie: "Kill Zone"	Donna Reed Mister Ed	Riptide	Festival			Movie: "Sheena"	Baseball: Philadelphia Phillies	Nashville Now	700 Club
8:00	Movie: "Young Doctors In Love"	Movie: "Sessions"	Miami Vice	Great Performances:	Queen"		My 3 Sons Susie	Movie: "The Deadly Bees"		Movie: "Weird Science"	Movie: "Grem-lins"		at Philadelphia Phillies	New Country	TBA Bill Cosby
9:00	News	News NBC News	Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals	Business Rpt. Dark Shadows	Soap AIDS Connec-	Late Show I Love Lucy	Donna Reed Mister Ed	Nite Flight	Tennis: Davis Cup	Movie: "Tom-boy"	Movie: "9 1/2 Weeks"	INN News	Night Tracks	New Country	Laurel/Hardy Jack Benny
10:00	News	News NBC News	Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals	Business Rpt. Dark Shadows	Soap AIDS Connec-	Late Show I Love Lucy	Donna Reed Mister Ed	Nite Flight	Tennis: Davis Cup	Movie: "Tom-boy"	Movie: "9 1/2 Weeks"	INN News	Night Tracks	New Country	Laurel/Hardy Jack Benny
11:00	Nightline	Star Trek	Nightline	Blake's 7		Perry Mason	My 3 Sons Susie	Nite Flight							
12:00	Mission Im-	Movie: "The Cassandra Crossing"	Friday Night Videos	Sign-Off											
1:00	possible	Crossing"	Friday Night Videos	Sign-Off											
2:00	Documentary	Sign-Off	Sign-Off												
3:00															
4:00															



WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1987

	KTIV	KMOX	KSDK	KETC	KPLR	KDNL	NICK	USA	ESPN	HBO	TMC	WGN	WTBS	NASH	CBN
	(2)	(4)	(3)	(8)	(11)	(10)	(7)	(12)	(13)	(A)	(6)	(1)	(1)	(1)	(5)
5:00 :30		CBS News	Before Hours		News Agr. Report	CNN News Morn. Stretch	Cur. George Little Prince	Keys-Success That Girl	Getting Fit Nation's Busi-	The Bet Down at Frag-	Breakthrough Short Film	Laverne Faith Twenty	CNN News Tom & Jerry		Success 'n Life
6:00 :30	ABC News	CBS News Morning Pro-	NBC News St. Louis	New Literacy Weather	Gilligan Lone Ranger	CNN News Brady Bunch	Lassie Mr. Wizard	Great Space Coaster	ness Today	gle Rock Fraggle Rock	Movie: "The Madwoman of	Muppets M.A.S.K.	and Friends		J. Swagart Superbook
7:00 :30	Good Morning America	gram	Today	Yoga & You Mister Rogers	He-Man Scooby Doo	Dangermouse Ghostbusters	Dennis Special	Cartoons	SportsCenter	Movie: "The Corn Is	Bozo	Jeanne Bewitched	Crook and Videocountry		Flying House Gentle Ben
8:00 :30		\$25K Pyramid Split Second		Sesame Street	G.I. Joe My Little Pony	Heathcliff J. Swagart	Maple Town Little Koala		SportsLook Tennis: Davis	Green Movie: "Death of a Sales-	Movie: "The River"	Heathcliff	Safe at Home Hazel	Crook and Videocountry	Father Knows Hazel
9:00 :30	Chance Dating Game	Oprah Winfrey	Donahue	Special Kangaroo	Little House on the Prairie	700 Club	Pinwheel	Gong Show C. Camera	Cup: U.S. vs. West Ger-	Movie: "The Woman of	Movie: "The Incredible Hulk"	Movie: "The Lively Set"	Be a Star Fandango	700 Club	
10:00 :30	Who's Boss Bargain Hunt	Price Is Right	S.J. Raphael Scrabble	Mister Rogers Reading	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	PTL Club		Any. Money C. Camera	many (Decid- ing Match)		Movie: "Waltons			Nashville Now	TBA Children
11:00 :30	Ryan's Hope Loving	Young and the Restless	Password Wheel-Fortune	Special Sesame	CHiPs	Fantasy Island		Movie: "Bob- bikins"	Aerobics Getting Fit	National Lam- pean's Euro-	the River"	Little House on the Prairie	Perry Mason	New Country	Here Come the Brides
12:00 :30	All My Child- ren	Sup. Court Bold/Beautiful	News Days of Our	Street Old House	B. Hillbillies Movie: "How	Eight Is En- ough	Pinwheel		CFL Football: Hamilton	Movie: "The Nile"	News		Amazing Spider-Man	Movie: "In Old Monterrey"	Farmer's Dir. Patty Duke
1:00 :30	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Lives Another World	Living Yan Can Cook	Green Was My Valley"	Hawaii Five-0	Special Little Koala	Love Me Not Make a Deal	Tiger-Cats at Saskatchewan		Lead Off Man Major League		Crook and		Doris Day Bill Cosby
2:00 :30	General Hos- pital	Guiding Light	Sale	Cooking Sesame	Bugs Bunny	Happy Days Flintstones	Star Trek Turkey Telev.	Hot Potato Percentages	Billiards	Movie: "Yel- lowbeard"	Baseball: Montreal Ex-	Tom & Jerry and Friends	Be a Star Fandango		Burns/Allen Flying Nun
3:00 :30	Alice Taxi	Divorce Court Judge	Hour Maga- zine	Street Mister Rogers	Menace Smurfs	SilverHawks Thundercats	Can't on TV Lassie	Jackpot Bumper Stum.	Wrestling	Down at Frag- gle Rock	pos at Chi- cago Cubs	Flintstones Flintstones	Nashville Now	Hazel Father Knows	
4:00 :30	3's Company Jeffersons	Magnum, P.I.	P. Court Jeopardy!	Reading 3-2-1 Contact	Jetsons Monkees	Transformers Incredible	Dennis Double Dare	Chain Rea. Dance USA	Hydroplane Racing	Movie: "Head- in" for	Movie: "The Old Man and the Sea"	Transformers	Addams F. Munsters	New Country	Green Acres Rifleman
5:00 :30	News ABC News	News CBS News	News NBC News	Sesame Street	Silver Spoons 1 Day at Time	Hulk W. Happening	Monkees NICK Rocks	Cartoons	SportsLook PGA Tour	Broadway Movie: "Mira-	the Sea Movie: "The	Good Times Jeffersons	Down to Earth Beaver	Crook and Videocountry	Big Valley
6:00 :30	News Ent. Tonight	News Newlywed	News Wheel-Fortune	MacNeil / Le- rner Newshour	Facts of Life Too Close	Sanford Benson	Can't on TV Spartakus	Airwolf	SportsCenter Sports	cles"	Madwoman of Challiot"	Benson Soap	Sanford Major League	Be a Star Fandango	Hardcastle
7:00 :30	Perfect St. Head of Class	New Mike Hammer	Highway to Heaven	Animals Ultimate High	Movie: "Di- ner"	Movie: "A Nightmare on	Donna Reed Mister Ed	Riptide	Truck and Tractor Pull	Movie: "Salva- dor"		Movie: "Ha- tari"	Baseball: Houston As-	Nashville Now	Daktari
8:00 :30	MacGyver	Equalizer	Night Court The Line	Nat. Geo- graphic Spcl.		Elm Street"	My 3 Sons Susie	Movie: "Sur- vive!"	PBA Bowling: Kessler Open		Movie: "Heart- burn"		Movie: "San- tee"	Crook and Videocountry	TBA Snapshots
9:00 :30	Hotel	CBS News Spcl	St. Elsewhere	In Perform- ance	Pyramid News	Rockford Files	Car 54 Monkees		1st & Ten 1st & Ten					Be a Star Fandango	Hardcastle
10:00 :30	News M*A*S*H	News Carol Burnett	News Tonight Show	Business Rpt. Dark Shadows	Soap Hollywood Sq.	Late Show	I Spy	Fridays Petrocelli	PGA Tour SportsCenter	Movie: "Ho- ward the	Movie: "9 1/2 Weeks"	News Tales From			
11:00 :30	Nightline Manix	Hot Shots	Blake's 7	Movie: "Willie and Phil"	Beaver I Love Lucy	Donna Reed Mister Ed	Edge of Night	SportsLook Bill Dance	Duck	the Darkside Movie: "The	Movie: "Gar- goylees"	Nashville Now	Burns & Allen Groucho		
12:00 :30	Mission Im- possible	Movie: "The City"	David Letter- man	Sign-Off	Perry Mason	My 3 Sons Susie	Search for Movie: "Bob- bikins"	Fly Fishing Tom Mann	On Location: Women	Movie: "Dance With	Great North- field, Minne-	Movie: "Pal Joey"	New Country	Laurel/Hardy Jack Benny	
1:00 :30	possible News	Sign-Off	News Sign-Off		Movie: "Sil- ence of the	Car 54 Monkees	Movie: "Viva- cious Lady"	Horse Mag. SportsCenter	Movie: "Bra- zil"	Movie: "Yel- lowbeard"			Crook and Videocountry	700 Club	
2:00 :30	Expression Sign-Off				Movie: "Gen- tleman's	North"	I Spy	Movie: "Three Brave Men"	U.S. Olympic Festival		Movie: "Salva- dor"		Movie: "Babes in Arms"	Sign-Off	Ben Casey
3:00 :30					Agreement"	Movie: "Killer by Night"		Movie: "Top- per Returns"							
4:00 :30								Your Skin	Aerobics		Movie: "The Woman of the River"		M.T. Moore Bob Newhart		Man from U.N. C.L.E.

THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1987

KTIV	KMOX	KSDK	KETC	KPLR	KDNL	NICK	USA	ESPN	HBO	TMC	WGN	WTBS	NASH	CBN
(2)	(4)	(5)	(8)	(11)	(10)	(7)	(2)	(13)	(A)	(6)	(1)	(1)	(1)	(5)
5:00 :30	CBS News	Before Hours		News Agr. Report	CNN News Morn. Stretch	Cur. George Little Prince	Stock Market That Girl	Getting Fit Nation's Busi-	Blue Line	"Woman of the River"	Laverne Faith Twenty	CNN News Tom & Jerry		Success 'n Life
6:00 :30	ABC News Morning Pro-	NBC News St. Louis	New Literacy Weather	Gilligan Lone Ranger	CNN News Brady Bunch	Lassie Mr. Wizard	Great Space Coaster	ness Today	Paddington Fraggle Rock	Movie: "This Is Elvis"	Muppets M.A.S.K.	and Friends		J. Swagart Superbook
7:00 :30	Good Morning America	Today	Yoga & You Mister Rogers	He-Man Scooby Doo	Dangermouse Ghostbusters	Dennis Special	Cartoons	SportsCenter	Movie: "Haun- ted"	Bozo	Jeanne Bewitched	Crook and Videocountry		Flying House Gentle Ben
8:00 :30	\$25,000 Pyr- split Second		Sesame Street	G.I. Joe My Little Pony	Heathcliff J. Swagart	Maple Town Little Koala		SportsLook Horse Mag.	Honeymoon" Movie: "Kar-	Movie: "Un- tamed"	Heathcliff	Safe at Home Hazel	Crook and Videocountry	Father Knows Hazel
9:00 :30	Chance Dating Game	Oprah Winfrey	Donahue	Special Kangaroo	Little House on the Prairie	700 Club	Pinwheel	Gong Show C. Camera	U.S. Olympic Festival	ate Kid Part Two"	Movie: "Sto- ogemania"	Waltons	Hawaiian Style"	Nashville Now TBA
10:00 :30	Who's Boss Bargain Hunt	Price Is Right	S.J. Raphael Scrabble	Mister Rogers Reading	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	PTL Club		Any. Money C. Camera	Scenes	Movie: "Break- through"	Little House on the Prairie	Perry Mason	New Country	Here Come the Brides
11:00 :30	Ryan's Hope Loving	Young and the Restless	Password Wheel-Fortune	Special Sesame	CHiPs	Fantasy Island		Movie: "Viva- cious Lady"	Aerobics Getting Fit	Movie: "Grem- lins"	News	Amazing Spider-Man	Movie: "Under Fiesta Stars"	Farmer's Dir. Patty Duke
12:00 :30	All My Child- ren	Sup. Court Bold/Beautiful	News Days of Our	Street Collectors	B. Hillbillies Movie: "Jes- sica"	Hawaii Five-0	Special Little Kgal	Love Me Not Make a Deal	Buchanan	Movie: "The Legend of Bil- lie Jean"	Movie: "Grem- lins"	Rhoda Phyllis	Amazing Spider-Man	Doris Day Bill Cosby
1:00 :30	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Lives Another World	Previews Frugal Gour.										
2:00 :30	General Hos- pital	Guiding Light	Sale	Cooking Sesame	Bugs Bunny	Happy Days Flintstones	Star Trek Turkey Telev.	Hot Potato Percentages	NFL Yearbook	Movie: "War- riors of the	Movie: "This Is Elvis"	Major League Baseball:	Flintstones Flintstones	Hazel Father Knows
3:00 :30	Alice Taxi	Divorce Court Judge	Hour Maga- zine	Street Mister Rogers	Menace Smurfs	SilverHawks Thundercats	Can't on TV Lassie	Jackpot Bumper Stum.	Karate	Movie: "War- riors of the	Movie: "This Is Elvis"	Major League Baseball:	Flintstones Flintstones	Nashville Now
4:00 :30	3's Company Jeffersons	Magnum, P.I.	P. Court Jeopardy!	Reading 3-2-1 Contact	Jetsons Monkees	Transformers Incredible	Dennis Double Dare	Chain Rea. Dance USA	Wrestling	Wind"		Montreal Ex- pos at Chi-	Addams F. Major League	New Country
5:00 :30	News ABC News	News CBS News	News NBC News	Sesame Street	Silver Spoons 1 Day at Time	Hulk W. Happening	Monkees NICK Rocks	Cartoons	SportsLook Horse Mag.	Movie: "Co- coon"	Movie: "Sto- ogemania"	Benson Soap	Baseball: Houston As-	Crook and Videocountry
6:00 :30	News Ent. Tonight	News Newlywed	News Wheel-Fortune	MacNeil / Le- rner Newshour	Facts of Life Too Close	Sanford Benson	Can't on TV Spartakus	Airwolf	Auto Racing: IMSA GTP	Carly in Con- cert	Movie: "Un- tamed"	Movie: "War Wagon"	Movie: "She Were a Yellow Ribbon"	Hardcastle
7:00 :30	Starman	Scarecrow and Mrs. King	Cosby Show Family Ties	Animals Wild America	Movie: "Kel- ly's Heroes"	Movie: "Ox- ford Blues"	Donna Reed Mister Ed	Riptide	Search for Movie: "Viva- cious Lady"	NFL Films SportsCenter		Laverne INN News	Movie: "They Came to Cor- dura"	Ben Casey
8:00 :30	Our World	Movie: "The Big Chill"	Cheers Molly Dodd	Mystery!		My 3 Sons Susie	Movie: "Ran- som"		Series	Movie: "Kar- ate Kid Part Two"				
9:00 :30	20/20		Jakes M.O.	Soldiers: His- tory of Men	News	Rockford Files	Car 54 Monkees		Auto Racing: USAC Sprints	Two"		News	Movie: "Three Godfathers"	Be a Star Fandango
10:00 :30	News M*A*S*H	News Carol Burnett	News Tonight Show	Business Rpt. Dark Shadows	Soap Hollywood Sq.	Late Show	I Spy	Fridays Feather and	SportsCenter	Movie: "Enemy Trapper John,	Movie: "Grem- lins"	M.D. Movie: "Duel	Movie: "Mo- ney From Home"	Nashville Now Burns & Allen Groucho
11:00 :30	Nightline Manix	Night Heat	Blake's 7	Movie: "Car- nal Know- ledge"	Beaver I Love Lucy	Donna Reed Mister Ed	Father Gang Edge of Night	Search for Movie: "Viva- cious Lady"	Australian Rules Football	Movie: "Al- lens"	Movie: "The Company of Wolves"	Laverne INN News	Movie: "They Came to Cor- dura"	Ben Casey
12:00 :30	Mission Im- possible	Movie: "Dead- man's Curve"	David Letter- man	Sign-Off	Perry Mason	My 3 Sons Susie	Search for Movie: "Viva- cious Lady"	I Spy	U.S. Olympic Festival	Movie: "The Bay Boy"				
1:00 :30	possible News	Sign-Off	News Sign-Off		Movie: "By Love Pos- sessed"		Movie: "A Man Called Horse"	Movie: "Oliver Twist"	100 Years	Horse Racing				
2:00 :30	Documentary Sign-Off													
3:00 :30														
4:00 :30														

July 24
Granit

The

KTIV
(2)

5:00 :30	ABC News
6:00 :30	Good Morning America
7:00 :30	Good Morning America
8:00 :30	Chance
9:00 :30	Chance
10:00 :30	Who's Boss
11:00 :30	Ryan's Hope
12:00 :30	One Life to Live
1:00 :30	General Hospital
2:00 :30	Alice
3:00 :30	Alice
4:00 :30	3's Company
5:00 :30	News
6:00 :30	News
7:00 :30	Sledge Hammer!
8:00 :30	Movie: "Young
9:00 :30	tors in L
10:00 :30	News
11:00 :30	Nightline
12:00 :30	Documentary
1:00 :30	possible
2:00 :30	possible
3:00 :30	possible
4:00 :30	possible

IF YOU HAVE
OR CLOTHES
JUST
BROTHER

MISSION
WEEK

SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1981

[illegible]

SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1987

	KTVI (2)	KMOX (4)	KSDK (5)	KETC (8)	KPLR (11)	KDNL (58)	NICK (7)	USA (12)	ESPN (15)	HBO (A)	TMC (6)	WGN (1)	WTBS (3)	NASH (M)	CBN (S)
5:00-5:30		Newsbreakers			Rich & Famous	"Helter Skelter" Cont'd	Kids Writes NICK Rocks	Night Flight	24 Hours of LeMans	Movie: "The Jewel of the South"	Movie: "Stogemania"	Keys-Success Monitor Rpts.	World Tom. It Is Written		NewSight '87 Superbook
6:00-6:30		Newsbreakers St Louis	Lester Family		Rev. Robinson Tomorrow	CNN News Capital Report	Shari Show Out of Control	Calliope	PGA Tour Aerobics	Nile	Movie: "Break-through"	J Kennedy Calendar	G-Force Tom & Jerry		Jimmy Swagart
7:00-7:30	Ideas Rabbil	Confluence	Jimmy Swagart		Jerry Falwell	East Side Discovery	Mr. Wizard Cities of Gold	Cartoons	SpeedWeek Auto Racing	Fraggle Rock Seabert	"Break-through"	R. Schuller Heritage-Faith	and Friends		James Kennedy
8:00-8:30	Sacred Heart Sunday Mass	Kenneth Copeland	Metro Journal	Sesame Street	Tom & Jerry Jem	Jimmy Swagart	Spartakus Turkey Telev.	"	Formula One Grand Prix of Germany This Week In	Movie: "Cocoon"	Movie: "Gotchal"	Sunday Mass "Porky Pig	Andy Griffith	Outdoors Rodeo	Kenneth Copeland
9:00-9:30	Oral Roberts Sunday Morning	CBS News Sunday Morning	World Tom. Wilderness	Mister Rogers Reading	Tarzan	Buck Rogers	Lassie Bad News B.	"	"	"	"	Bugs Bunny Jem	Good News Movie: "Walk- ing Tall"	Shirley!	Lloyd Ogilvie Goliath
10:00-10:30	Schuller To Be An-	ing Face Nation	Father Murphy	Sesame Street	Charlie's Angels	Power Pro Wrestling	Dangerhouse Star Trek	Cartoons	Sports. Sports.	On Location: Rich Little	Movie: "Grem-lins"	Cisco Kid Lone Ranger	"	"	Superbook
11:00-11:30	nounced Face to Face	CBS Sports Sunday	Am. Top Ten Meet Press	Special McLaughlin	Wrestling	NWA Pro Wrestling	Can't on TV NICK Rocks	Wrestling	Tennis: Davis Cup	Movie: "Midnight Madness"	"	Rawhide	"	Were Here Heroes	Gentle Ben Butterfly
12:00-12:30	Perception Expression	Auto Racing: Talladega 500	Topper Dancin'	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Movie: "Con- voy"	Movie: "The Stone Killer"	Lassie Zoo Family	Code Red	"	"	Movie: "Woman of the River"	Twilight Zone Prairie State	Major League	Performance Outdoors	Campbells Will Sonnett
1:00-1:30	Entertainment This Week	"	Sports Pros Baseball	Adam Smith Tony Brown	"	"	Minors Empire	Movie: "Wav- elength"	U.S. Olympic	Movie: "Ho- ward the Duck"	Movie: "The Madwoman of Lead Off Man"	at Philadel- phia Phillies	"	American Sports Caval-	Almost Wychen
2:00-2:30	War of Stars Golf: U.S.	"	Major League Baseball: St.	Firing Line	Movie: "Birds of Prey"	Movie: "To Be or Not to Be"	Track: Kee- bler Int'l.	"	Festival	"	"	Major League Baseball: Chi- cago Cubs at Los Angeles	Bonanza	cadre Were Here	Wagon Train
3:00-3:30	Women's Open	Golf	Louis Cardinals at San	After the War	Movie: "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance"	"	Rated K Mr. Wizard	Alfred Hitch- cock Hour	"	Down at Frag- gle Rock	Challiot"	"	"	"	"
4:00-4:30	"	"	Francisco Giants	Masterpiece Theatre	Cassidy and the Sundance	Movie: "Foxes"	I Spy	Check It Out! Trouble	Olympic Fest.	Fraggle Rock Movie: "Gisls"	Movie: "Gotchal"	Dodgers	Leave/Beaver	Performance Outdoors	Movie: "The Lady Wants Mink"
5:00-5:30	Turnabout	CBS News News	Cardinal Chris. Major League	Upstairs, Downstairs	Kid"	"	Mad Movies Car 54	Feather and Fart Gang	Baseball Hall of Fame	Just Want to Have Fun"	"	"	"	"	"
6:00-6:30	Movie: "Lef- tovers"	60 Minutes	Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at San Francisco	Austin City Limits	Star Search Street	21 Jump Street	Smother Bros Bad News B.	The Virginian	Sports. NFL Yearbook	Movie: "The Jewel of the South"	Movie: "Sto- gemanian"	Fame	Movie: "The Sackettis"	American Sports Caval-	"
7:00-7:30	"	Natl. Geo- graphic Spl.	nals at San Francisco	Planet Earth	Rich & Famous	With Children Duet	Donna Reed Mister Ed	Dead or Alive	U.S. Olympic Festival	Nile	"	Rich & Famous	"	cadre Were Here	Hand Me Down Kid
8:00-8:30	Movie: "Heart of Steel"	Movie: "Mur- der By Rea- der"	Giants NBC News	Natl. Audubon Society Spl.	9 to 5 Throb	Mr. President Tracey Ullman	Movie: "Up- stairs and Downstairs"	Cover Story Robert Klein	"	Movie: "Co- con"	Movie: "9 1/2 Weeks"	Love Boat	National Geo- graphic Ex- plorer	Motorworld Heroes	In Touch
9:00-9:30	"	son of Insan- ity"	Crime Story	Masterpiece Theatre	News Heroes	Perry Mason	"	"	"	"	"	News INN News	"	Performance Outdoors	Ben Haden Rock Alive
10:00-10:30	News 3's Company	News Runaway	News Jack Buck: A	Previews Doctor Who	Tomorrow World Tom.	I Love Lucy Beaver	Smother Bros Monkees	Go for Your Dreams	Sportscenter Sunday	On Location: Women	Movie: "Dance With a Stranger"	H's Heroes Dempsey & Jerry Falwell	Sports Page Jerry Falwell	Rodeo	Ed Young
11:00-11:30	Siskel & Ebert Alice	Portrait What Country	Portrait Metro Journal	"	Larry Jones Gateway	C. Country C. Country	S.I. Video Keys-Success	Youth Secrets Look Younger	Tennis: Davis Cup: U.S. vs.	Movie: "Fright Night"	"	Makepeace What Country	World Tom.	Jimmy Swagart	Struggle Look at Me
12:00-12:30	Movie: "That Kind of Woman"	Your Skin Hard to Share	News	Sign-Off	Black Forum All Outdoors	Keys-Success BJ / Lobo	Ad Concepts	Thinner Hair Care	West Ger- many (Decid- ing Match)	Movie: "S.O.B."	"	"	Child. Fund Larry Jones	Motorworld Heroes	700 Club
1:00-1:30	"	Sign-Off	"	"	Fame	Sign-Off	Movie: "Up- stairs and Downstairs"	Program for Success	Keys-Success Last of Wild	U.S. Olympic Festival	"	Movie: "9 1/2 Weeks"	The Brides INN News	Save/Children Get Smart	Movie: "Nort- land Country"
2:00-2:30	ABC News News	"	"	"	Star Search	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
3:00-3:30	Turnabout Sign-Off	"	"	"	Puttin' on Hits Public Affairs	"	Turkey Televi- sion	Look at Me Animals	"	Movie: "Hard- core"	"	Movie: "Mur- derer's Row"	Agricult. USA Your Business	"	"
4:00-4:30	"	"	"	"	News Shape-Up	"	Car 54 Monkees	Your Skin Thinner	Aerobics	"	"	"	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	"	Sign-Off

MONDAY, JULY 27, 1987

CH	CBN	KTVI	KMOX	KSDK	KETC	KPLR	KDNL	NICK	USA	ESPN	HBO	TMC	WGN	WTBS	NASH	CBN	
	(5)	(2)	(4)	(5)	(3)	(1)	(5)	(2)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(3)	(1)	(5)	(2)	(5)	
	Specials Diet of Stars	5:00 :30	CBS News	Before Hours	Muppets Agn. Report	CNN News Morn. Stretch	Cur. George Little Prince	Keys-Success Stock Market	Getting Fit Nation's Busi-	Pilot Adventures of	"Woman of the River"	Laverne Faith Twenty	CNN News Tom & Jerry	Success 'n Life			
	Nowhere/Turn Thinner	6:00 :30	ABC News Morning Pro-	NBC News St. Louis	Weather	Gilligan Lone Ranger	CNN News Brady Bunch	Lassie Mr. Wizard	Great Space Coaster	ness Today	Robin Hood Fraggle Rock	Movie: "Un- tamed"	Muppets M.A.S.K.	and Friends	J. Swaggart Superbook		
	Your Skin Torn/Land	7:00 :30	Good Morning America	Today	Yoga & You Mister Rogers	He-Man Scooby Doo	Dennis Ghostbusters	Cartoons	SportsCenter	Movie: "Kar- ate Kid Part	Movie: "Heart- burn"	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Flying Horse Gentle Ben			
	J. Robinson Zola Levitt	8:00 :30	"\$25,000 Pyr- Split Second	Sesame Street	G.I. Joe My Little Pony	Heathcliff J. Swaggart	Maple Town Little Koala	"	SportsCenter U.S. Olympic	Movie: "Time After Time"	"	Heathcliff	Safe at Home Hazel	Crook and VideoCountry	Father Knows Hazel		
	Lone Ranger Lone Ranger	9:00 :30	Chance Dating Game	Oprah Winfrey	Donahue	Special Kangaroo	Little House on the Prairie	700 Club	Pinwheel	Gong Show C. Camera	Festival	Movie: "Mom- mie Dearest"	Incredible Hulk	Movie: "40 Pounds of	Be a Star Fandango	700 Club "	
	Rifleman 1 Million Child-	10:00 :30	Who's Boss Bargain Hunt?	Price Is Right	S.J. Raphael Scrabble	Mister Rogers Wheel-Fortune	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	PTL Club	"	Any. Money C. Camera	"	"	Waltons	Trouble"	Nashville Now	TBA Amer. Baby	
	ren Waiting Will Sonnett	11:00 :30	Ryan's Hope Loving	Young and the Restless	Password Wheel-Fortune	Special Sesame	CHiPs	Fantasy Island	Movie: "It Happened In	Aerobics Getting Fit	Movie: "Haunted	"	Little House on the Prairie	Perry Mason	New Country	Here Come the Brides	
	Clips Branded Iron Horse	12:00 :30	All My Child- ren Waiting	Sun. Sup. Court Bold/Beautiful	News Days of Our	Street Mod. Maturity	B. Hillbilies Movie: "The	Eight Is En- ough	Pinwheel	Athens"	U.S. Olympic Festival	Honeymoon" Movie: "Yel- lowbeard"	News	Movie: "The Amazing Spi-	Movie: "Ridin' on a Rain-	Farmer's Dir. Patty Duke	
	Guns/Smoke	1:00 :30	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Lives Another World	Health Cooking	Best Man"	Hawaii Five-0	Special Little Koala	Love Me Not Make a Deal	"	"	Dummy"	Rhoda Phyllis	derman"	bow", Crook and Doris Day Bill Cosby	
	chen k In Alias Smith and Jones Wagon Train	2:00 :30	General Hos- pital	Guiding Light	Sale	Cooking Sesame	Bugs Bunny	Happy Days Finlstones	Star Trek Turnkey Telev.	Hot Potato Perkins	LPBA Bowl- ing: Lake	Movie: "The Honeybees"	Movie: "Heart- burn"	Kotter Bugs Bunny	Tom & Jerry and Friends	Be a Star Fandango	Burns/Allen Flying Nun
	me in as' re	3:00 :30	Alice Taxi	Divorce Court Judge	Hour Maga- zine	Street Mister Rogers	Menace Smurfs	SilverHawks Thundercats	Can't on TV Lassie	Jackpot Bumper Stum- slic	Charles Clas- s-	Great Adven- ture"	"	Ghostbusters Smurfs	Flinstones Flinstones	Nashville Now	Hazel Father Knows
	Clips Big Valley	4:00 :30	3's Company Jeffersons	Magnum, P.I.	P. Court Jeopardy!	Reading 3-2-1 Contact	Jeltons Monkees	Transformers Incredible	Dennis Doyle Dare	Chain Rea. Dance USA	Fishing	Pilot Movie: "Big	Movie: "Un- tamed"	G.I. Joe Transformers	Addams F. Munsters	New Country	Green Acres Rifleman
	chen k In Campbell's Butterfly	5:00 :30	News ABC News	News CBS News	News NBC News	Sesame Street	Silver Spoons 1 Day at Time	Hulk W. Happening	Monkees Nick Rocks	Cartoons	SportsLook Fly Fishing	Trouble In Lit- tle China"	Movie: "Mom- mie Dearest"	Good Times Jeffersons	Down to Earth Leave/Beaver	Crook and VideoCountry	Big Valley
	Op'ry Movie: "The Cowboy and the Lady"	6:00 :30	Ent. Tonight	News Newlywed	News Wheel-Fortune	MacNeil / Leh- rer Newshour	Facts of Life Too Close	Sanford Benson	Can't on TV Spartakus	Airwolf	SportsCenter Base. Hits	Fraggle Rock	"	Benson Soap	Sanford H'mooner	Be a Star Fandango	Hardcastle
	chen k In New Generation	7:00 :30	Major League Baseball: San	Kate & Allie Sister Sam	ALF Valerie	Animals Off Center	Movie: "The Dogs of War"	Movie: "Crea- ture"	Donna Reed Mister Ed	Riptide	Hydroplane Racing	Movie: "Haunted	Movie: "Roos- ter Cogburn"	Movie: "The Sackett's"	Nashville Now	Dektari	
	Op'ry Op'ry	8:00 :30	Francisco Giants at Los	Newhart D. Women	Movie: "Choices of the Heart"	Natl. Geo- graphic Spcl.	"	My 3 Sons Susie	Wrestling	Surfer Mag. Surfing: O.P.	Honeymoon" Movie: "Kar-	Movie: "The Old Man and	"	"	New Country	700 Club	
	Clips J. Ankerberg Specials	9:00 :30	Anges Dodg- ey	Cagney & La- cey	the Heart"	American Masters	Pyramid News	Rockford Files	Car 54 Monkees	"	Pro Champ. Water Skiing:	ate Kid Part Two"	News	Movie: "Man Behind the	Cr./Chase VideoCountry	TBA Children	
	me in as' re	10:00 :30	News M*A*S*H	News Carol Burnett	News Best of Car-	Business Rpt. Dark Shadows	Soap Hollywood Sq.	Late Show	I Spy	Fridays Today's FBI	1986 Tour SportsCenter	Bob Goldth-	"	Movie: "Yel- lowbeard"	Darkeide Trapper John,	Be a Star Fandango	Hardcastle
	Op'ry Op'ry	11:00 :30	Nightline Mannix	Simon & Si- mon	Love Connec-	Biske's 7	Bob Newhart Movie: "Mid-	Beaver I Love Lucy	Donna Reed Mister Ed	Edge of Night	SportsLook Baseball	wait Movie:	Movie: "The	M.D. Movie: "One	National Geo- graphic Ex-	Nashville Now	Burns & Allen Groucho
	me in as' re	12:00 :30	Mission Im-	Movie: "The Kirlian Wit-	David Letter-	Sign-Off	night Cow- boy"	Perry Mason	My 3 Sons Susie	Search for Keys-Success	PBA Bowling: Hammer Open	"Gymkata"	Company of Volves"	Flew Over the Cuckoo's	plorer	New Country	Laurel/Hardy Jack Benny
	Praise the Lord	1:00 :30	possible News	ness" Sign-Off	News Sign-Off	"	Movie: "Be- tween Heaven and Hell"	Movie: "Ma- dame X"	Car 54 Monkees	Beauty Search Program for	SportsCenter	Movie: "Bed- room Eyes"	Short Film Showcase	Nest"	Movie: "The Victors"	Crook and VideoCountry	700 Club
	"	2:00 :30	Face to Face Sign-Off	"	"	"	"	I Spy	Success Gambling	Team Tennis	"	Movie: "Heart- burn"	Laverne NN News	"	Sign-Off	Ben Casey	
	"	3:00 :30	"	"	"	"	Movie: "Sage-	Movie: "Wel- come Home	Movie: "Santa Fe Trail"	Keys-Success Celeb./Caring	"	Alone"	"	Movie: "The Odd Couple"	"	"	
	"The Revenge Rider"	4:00 :30	"	"	"	brush Trail" Muppets	Johnny-Bris- tol"	"	Success Now Your Skin	Aerobics	Movie: "The Bay Boy"	"	"	Bob Newhart	"	Man from U.N- C.L.E.	

TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1987

CH	CBN (S)	KTVI (2)	KMOX (4)	KSDK (5)	KETC (3)	KPLR (11)	KDNL (30)	NICK (7)	USA (12)	ESPN (15)	HBO (A)	TMC (G)	WGN (1)	WTBS (U)	NASH (M)	CBN (S)	
	NewSight '87 Superbook	5:00 :30	CBS News	Before Hours	News Agri. Report	CNN News Morn. Stretch	Cur. George Little Prince	Stock Market Keys-Success	Getting Fit Nation's Busi-	"The Bay Boy" Cont'd	& The Sea Movie: "Grem- lins"	Laverne Faith Twenty	CNN News Tom & Jerry	Success 'n Life			
	Jimmy Swag- gart	6:00 :30	ABC News	CBS News Morning Pro-	NBC News St. Louis	New Literacy Weather	CNN News Brady Bunch	Lessie Mr. Wizard	Great Space Coaster	ness Today	Seabert Fraggle Rock	Muppets M.A.S.K.	and Friends	J. Swaggart Superbook			
	James Ken- nedy	7:00 :30	Good Morning America	gram	Today	Yoga & You Mister Rogers	He-Man Scooby Doo	Dangerous Ghostbusters	Dennis Special	Cartoons	Movie: "Su- perman"	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Flying House Gentle Ben			
	Kenneth Copeland	8:00 :30	\$25K Pyramid Split Second	"	Sesame Street	G.I. Joe My Little Pony	Heathcliff J. Swaggart	Maple Town Little Koala	"	SportsLook Speedway	ogemania'	Safe at Home Hazel	Crook and Videocountry	Father Knows Hazel			
	Lloyd Ogilvie Goliath	9:00 :30	Chance Dating Game	Oprah Winfrey	Donahue	Special Kangaroo	Little House on the Prairie	700 Club	Pinwheel	Gong Show C. Camera	Tennis: Davis Cup	Movie: "Weird Of Africa"	Incredible Hulk	Movie: "The Wheeler De-	Be a Star Fandango	700 Club	
	Superbook	10:00 :30	Boss Bargain Hun-	Price Is Right	S.J. Raphael Scrabble	Mister Rogers Reading	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	PTL Club	"	Any. Money C. Camera	"	Science"	Waltons	elers"	Nashville Now	TBA Family Map.	
	Gentle Ben Butterfly	11:00 :30	Ryan's Hope Loving	Young and the Restless	Password Wheel-Fortune	Special Sesame	CHiPs	Fantasy Island	"	Movie: "The Rocket"	Aerobics Getting Fit	Movie: "Sum- mer of '42"	Little House on the Prairie	Perry Mason	New Country	Here Come the Brides	
	Campbell's Will Sonnett	12:00 :30	All My Child- ren	Sun. Court Bold/Beautiful	News Days of Our	Street Painting	B. Hillbillies Movie: "Boy,	Eight Is En- ough	Pinwheel	"	Tennis: Davis Cup	Movie: "Gotha"	News	Amazing Spider-Man	Movie: "Tex- ans Never	Farmer's Dir. Patty Duke	
	Movie: "Woman They	1:00 :30	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Lives Another World	Oil Painting Cooking	Did I Get a Wrong Num-	Hawaii Five-0	Special Little Koala	Love Me Not Make a Deal	"	Welcome Home Encore	Lead Off Man Major League	"	Cry' Crook and	Doris Day Bill Cosby	
	Almost Lynched"	2:00 :30	General Hospi- tal	Guiding Light	Sale	Cooking Sesame	berl' Bugs Bunny	Happy Days Flintstones	Star Trek Turkey Telev.	Hot Potato Percentages	Australian Rules Football	Movie: "The Silent One"	Baseball: Montreal Ex-	Tom & Jerry and Friends	Be a Star Fandango	Burns/Allen Flying Nun	
	Wagon Train	3:00 :30	Alice Taxi	Divorce Court Judge	Hour Maga- zine	Street Mister Rogers	Manace Smurfs	SilverHawks Thundercats	Can't/TV Lassie	Jackpot Bumper Stum.	Wrestling	through"	pos at Chi- cago Cuba	Flintstones Flintstones	Nashville Now	Hazel Father Knows	
	"Range Defen- ders"	4:00 :30	3's Company Jeffersons	Magnum, P.I.	P. Court Jeopardy	Reading 3-2-1 Contact	Jetsons Monkees	Transformers Incredible	Dennis Double Dare	Chain USA	Speedway Surfer Mag.	Movie: "Silver- lins"	Transformers	Addams F. Munsters	New Country	Green Acres Riffman	
	Movie: "The Lady Wants Mink"	5:00 :30	ABC News	News CBS News	News NBC News	Sesame Street	Silver Spoons 1 Day at Time	Hulk W. Happening	Monkees NICK Rocks	Cartoons	SportsLook Tractor Pull	ado"	Good Times Jeffersons	Down to Earth Beaver	Crook and Videocountry	Big Valley	
	Hand Me Down Kid	6:00 :30	News Ent. Tonight	News Newlywed	News Wheel-Fortune	MacNeil / Leh- rer Newshour	Facts of Life Too Close	Sanford Benson	Can't/TV Spartakus	Airwolf	SportsCenter Bill Dance	"	Movie: "This Is Elvis"	Benson Soap	Sanford Major League	Hardcastle	
	In Touch	7:00 :30	Whos Boss Growing Pains	Simon & Si- mon	Matlock	Animals Innovation	Movie: "10"	The Mean Se-	Donna Reed Mister Ed	Riptide	Pro Karate Philip Mar-	low	Movie: "McQ"	Baseball: Houston As-	Nashville Now	Daktari	
	Ben Haden Rock Alive	8:00 :30	Moonlighting	Houston Knights	Movie: "Mafia Princess"	Nova	"	son"	Susie Ann Sothern	Boxing	Top Rank Box- ing: Knight vs.	Movie: "Wild- cats"	Movie: "Out Of Africa"	tros at Atlanta Braves	New Country	700 Club	
	Ed Young	9:00 :30	Spenser: For Hire	"	"	South Ameri- can Journey	Pyramid News	Rockford Files	Car 54 Monkees	"	Buchanan	"	News	Movie: "Them"	Crook and Videocountry	TBA Chels	
	Larry Jones John Osteen	10:00 :30	News M.A.*S*H	News Carol Burnett	News Tonight Show	Business Rpt. Dark Shadows	Soap Hollywood Sq.	Late Show	I Spy	Fridays Feather and	SportsCenter	Movie: "Run- ning Scared"	"	Darkside Trapper John,	Be a Star Fandango	Hardcastle	
	Struggle Look at Me	11:00 :30	Nightline Mannix	T.J. Hooker	Love Connec-	Blake's 7	Bob Newhart Movie: "Body	Beaver I Love Lucy	Donna Reed Mister Ed	Father Gang Edge of Night	SportsLook Splash	"	Movie: "Sto- ogemania"	M.D. Movie: "The Undeafened"	Nashville Now	Burns & Allen Groucho	
	700 Club	12:00 :30	Mission Im-	Movie: "Ebony, Ivory	David Letter- man	Sign-Off	Heal"	"	Perry Mason	My 3 Sons Susie	Search for Hollywood	Surfer Mag. Surfing	Welcome Home Encore	Movie: "Slee- paway Camp"	"	Crook and Videocountry	700 Club
	Movie: "North Country"	1:00 :30	possible- News	and Jade"	Sign-Off	News-Off	"	Movie: "Mel- vin and Ho-	Car 54 Monkees	Wrestling	SportsCenter	Movie: "Weird Science"	Movie: "This Is Elvis"	Movie: "The Notorious Lan- diady"	Sign-Off	Ben Casey	
	"	2:00 :30	Perception Sign-Off	"	"	"	"	Movie: "Ghou- lies"	"	I Spy	"	"	"	"	"	"	
	"	3:00 :30	"	"	"	"	"	Movie: "Pats of the Sad- dle"	Movie: "Snow Job"	Movie: "The Stars Look"	Wrestling	Festival	Movie: "Blood Simple"	"	"	"	
	Sign-Off	4:00 :30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	Movie: "Down"	Some Extra Look at Me	Aerobics	"	"	"	Man from U.N. C.I.E	

Entertainment

Brooks swings, but misses in comedy

By Frank Hunter
Journal correspondent

Mel Brooks, the king of unpolished comedy, has struck again. However, this time he has almost struck out.

Brooks' latest comedy, "Spaceballs," is a rape of "Star Wars" and offers the kind of patented Brooks humor that you have heard before, only this time the gags are painfully corny. In addition, the film lacks inventiveness. The jokes and comic situations become so boringly plain that you will be yawning before the end of the first reel.

As usual, there is a Jewish tilt to Brooks' humor. However, give credit where credit is due. Usually, Brooks does not single out any certain religious or ethnic group. Throughout the long history of his films, Brooks has proven to be an equal opportunity offender.

In "Spaceballs," John Candy

and Bill Pulliam play a duo of intergalactic cowboys who jet around in a Winnebago with rockets, ala Han Solo and his Chewbacca. (Candy is the Chewbacca character, only this time it is a role that has him playing a creature who is half human, half dog.) Candy and Pulliam are asked to rescue the captive daughter of the ruler of Druida, a planet under attack by an evil Darth Vader character (Rick Moranis) who wants to suck the atmosphere away from Druida because his own planet is about to run out of breathing air.

"Spaceballs" is rated PG and relies completely on bathroom humor and kiddie cussing to get a laugh. There is one honest segment when Brooks admits on camera that there may be a sequel called "Spaceballs II: The Search for Money."

Right now, I think this first film may end up with a new title before it's all over: "Spaceballs I: The Search for an Audience."

Weekending In Saint Louis

Advertising Emphasis Section

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Downtown
231-2345, (TTY) 982-1555

If you like the idea of spending the weekend perusing St. Louis' fun spots, and you don't like the idea of driving in city traffic, Bi-State's Levee Line could be your answer.

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Mail Entry To: Suburban Journals Weekend 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, MO 63131

Contest Rules:
No Purchase Necessary; must be 21 yrs. or older; Limit 1 prize per person; 26 prizes in total awarded; no limit 1 envelope per entry; prizes subject to all stipulations of the prize donor; Prize winners will be announced in the Journals every Friday. Deadline on Tuesday; Final drawing and Deadline Aug. 14.

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SUPERMAN

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FRI 7:00-9:00
SAT 1:30-3:30-7:00-9:00
SUN 1:30-3:30-7:00-9:00

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DAN AYKROYD
TOM HANKS

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Showings begin promptly at 8:15 p.m. (Except "Cats"—8:30 p.m.)

First ladies did much work on public's behalf

(Smithsonian News Service) Nearly everybody knows that George Washington spent a hard-fought winter at Valley Forge. But how many know that Martha, the first lady, had a miserable experience with him?

"To me, that never seems anything of war, the preparations are very terrible indeed," she confessed to a friend, "but I endeavor to keep my fears to myself as well as I can."

All the first ladies are popular at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History in Washington, D.C. "The eagle eye of the public has become ever more closely fixed on the first lady," curator emeritus Margaret Klaphor observes. Klaphor, creator of the First Ladies Hall, thinks that, through the first ladies, people are drawn to the "personality of the presidency" — those human qualities in their presidents with which they can identify.

America's first first lady had no precedents to guide her. The Constitution didn't mention a first lady.

In fact, no one mentioned a "first lady" until 1877, when reporter Mary Clemmer Ames wondered in print if Lucy Hayes, wife of President Rutherford B. Hayes, would be affected by the world of Vanity Fair. Would it "fritz" the hair and bare the shoulders of the Madonna-like "first lady of the land"?

Martha Washington — Lady Washington to the citizenry, "dear Patsy" to her husband and an "unassuming character" to "second lady" Abigail Adams — made only one public statement in her life — a quick thank-you to an admiring Philadelphia crowd.

Her entire world revolved around her husband. She wrote to a friend: "...though his feelings and my own were in perfect unison with respect to his predilections for private life, yet I cannot blame him for having acted according to his ideas of duty in obeying the voice of his country."

But that didn't mean that she never complained. "I never go to any public place, indeed, I think I am more like a statue than anything else," Abigail Adams called "her Majesty" and "Mrs. President" by critics, was just as devoted to second President John Adams as Martha was to George. She was not, however, unassuming. "I know not how to impose a silence upon myself when I long to talk."

John Adams depended on Abigail for physical comforts and moral support — but also for ideas. "I want to hear you think or see your thoughts," he wrote to her.

She had ideas on most subjects. She advocated the abolition of slavery, the expansion of education and woman's suffrage. As the founding fathers were drawing up the nation's first code of laws at the Continental Congress, Abigail urged Adams to "remember the ladies."

Privy to most governmental affairs, Abigail Adams — who hung out the presidential laundry in what is now the East Room of the White House — shared her opinions only with family and friends.

Although as her daughter said, her real taste was for a "dish of politics," Abigail was, like her model, Martha Washington, an excellent national hostess.

As a hostess, however, no first lady has ever topped Dolly Madison, with or without her satin and velvet turbans garnished with ostrich plumes. Dolly was hostess for two presidents — the



WHEN Martha Washington married George, "dear Patsy," as he called her, was slender and brown-haired.



DOLLY Madison, who loved people and loved to give parties, sat for this Gilbert Stuart portrait in 1804.



THE WILSONS: Edith Wilson, Woodrow Wilson's second wife, in a period she called for "stewardship," took on the management of the nation for a time after the president suffered a stroke which left him partially paralyzed.

widowed Thomas Jefferson and "the great little Madison" named James. She simply loved people and parties.

Dolly was planning a banquet the very day the British were marching to capture the capital and her with it. Urged to flee, she calmly packed the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and other state papers in a small trunk.

Then, out of "respect for General Washington," she had his portrait by Gilbert Stuart freed from its ornate frame and carted out of town for safekeeping. Today, this portrait is the only object in the White House that was in the original "President's House."

Dolly also managed to save her red velvet curtains and some silver plate. But she had to leave behind most of her lavish wardrobe. "What Mrs. Madison wore," was fashion. Guests at her imaginative and unceasing parties were invited without regard to political philosophy.

Dolly herself never commented on political matters and modestly admitted to her husband, "I am not much of a politician." But everybody loved Dolly, and some of her popularity inevitably rubbed off on James Madison.

Alike in their devotion to their husbands, Martha Washington, Abigail Adams and Dolly Madison were all women of their time but distinctly different personalities. And each created a mold filled by some memorable first ladies who followed them.

The dutiful Martha Washington

had spiritual heirs in sunny Lucy Hayes, a temperance advocate and one of the best-loved women of the White House, and in Mamie Eisenhower, another well-loved first lady.

"I have but one career, and its name is like," Mamie once said. "Mrs. Ike," said the president, "refused to get involved in public life herself."

Abigail Adams, who gave her husband the benefit of her intellect, had soul sisters in Sarah Polk, Edith Wilson and Bess Truman.

During his term of office (1845-1849), James Polk ran the country with his wife, a confidante and co-worker in all aspects of governing. "None but Sarah knew so intimately my private affairs," Polk said. As befitted a "perfect lady" (her highest compliment), Sarah Polk gave her husband credit for everything.

The second Mrs. Wilson was a perfect Southern lady who took it upon herself to manage the presidency for some months when Woodrow Wilson was partially paralyzed by a stroke in 1919.

During her "stewardship," Edith Wilson always maintained, "I myself never made a single decision regarding the disposition of public affairs" except for "the very important decision of when to present matters to my husband."

Some historians dispute her claim, but it was fortunate for the country that Woodrow Wilson had traveled nowhere without Edith and had shared every idea



JACQUELINE Kennedy's legacy as First Lady is a White House that is today a permanent museum of American history and decorative arts as well as a family home.



ABIGAIL ADAMS, shown here in a portrait by Gilbert Stuart, cautioned her husband, President John Adams, to "remember the ladies" in the first code of laws.

and policy decision with his "little girl."

For Harry Truman, his lady-like Bess was "my chief adviser always." He consulted the "Boss" about using the atom bomb, about the value of the Marshall Plan to rebuild Europe and about whether to fight in Korea. "I discussed all of them with her. Why not?"

President John F. Kennedy once noted: "A man marries a woman, not a first lady. If he becomes president, she must fit her own personality into her own concept of a first lady's role."

Like Dolly Madison, Jacqueline Kennedy set the style for a nation. American women wanted the "Jackie look" in their clothes and hairdos. Her glittering, non-political White House parties created trends in party-giving and focused new attention on the arts.

Jacqueline Kennedy, like Dolly, was mindful of history and made millions of Americans aware of the historical necessity of preserving America's "first home" — the White House.

"It would be a sacrilege merely to 'redecorate' it — a word I hate. It must be restored — and that has nothing to do with decoration. That is a question of scholarship." She conceived the first White House guidebook, and, thanks to her, the White House has museum status to protect it, a curator to advise it and an active historical association.

The ladies of the White House followed familiar 18th- and 19th-century pathways well into the 20th.

Lou Hoover — a brilliant woman who had majored in geology at Stanford, spoke Chinese plus four more languages and had seen the world — was an honorable heir to Martha Washington. Lou supported Herbert Hoover and dedicated herself to the Girl Scouts.

Her successor, called by one disgruntled soul "an unscrupulous Girl Scout," was the first first lady to take full advantage of the 20th century. Eleanor Roosevelt added a new power to the example of Martha Washington,

the influence of Abigail Adams and the grace of Dolly Madison. During her White House years, from 1932 to 1945, she showed that the first lady could act as an individual, quite apart from her husband, the president.

Eleanor Roosevelt broke first-lady precedents by holding press conferences, giving lectures, writing a syndicated daily column and making radio broadcasts addressing the critical issues facing an America in depression and at war.

Eleanor expressed controversial opinions, sometimes differing with FDR. She traveled everywhere, showing her concern for people — logging 40,000 miles a year in her first eight

White House years. She reported to FDR on the conditions in the cities, in the dust bowl, in the coal mines and in the army camps of the Pacific. Soldiers in the New Hebrides were told not to shower naked in the rain, lest Mrs. Roosevelt turn up. She did.

President Roosevelt, who delighted in quoting the "missus," was not one of her many critics. "Lady," he told her, "it's a free country. I have my own way of getting my views across to the American people. If you get me in hot water, I'll manage to save myself."

First ladies have always had their critics. As Pat Nixon once pointed out: "It takes heart to be in political life." But modern first ladies have seen, as Eleanor Roosevelt saw, that there is so much to be done, so much that can be done.

"Well, who elected you?" Rosalynn Carter has quoted critics she called "an erodiment force on the people of our land."

Betty Ford lobbied for the Equal Rights Amendment and spoke out about her breast cancer. Nancy Reagan is fighting drug abuse among America's young.

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SALE 2020 Bryan, Sat. July 25th, 9am-5pm.
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261 CARLSON**

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SAT. SATURDAY, July 25th, 9am-3pm. Matching 2 piece suits, 4 suits, bumper game, combo table, dealer, planter, console, men's clothing, 3-piece shirts, women's clothing, shoes, misc. items

SALE And back up to 17500. Madison, Friday, July 24th to 3pm, Saturday, July 25th to 3pm.

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 sinks, crocks, and cast
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 found pool 1 year ago, 3600
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THURSDAY, JULY 25
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 clothes, furniture, tool
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24th, 25th, 9 am to 3:45 pm
Well Assembly of God
Thursday, Friday, 8 am-4 pm

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THINGS MUST GO, 220
July 25th, 9am-3pm
St. George's Church
SALE THURSDAY and
Friday 9am to 3pm, 29 St.

YARD SALE
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stereo, vinyl record
men and childrens clothing
Marshall, Friday and Sat
July 24th and 25th, 9am-1
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elements.

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shoes (size 11.5)

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 cidently.

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JULY 24 & 25
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Patterson's hit wins division

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — In a game they might talk about for years, the Triplets claimed the District 22 North Division crown on Wednesday.

Tim Patterson's single in the bottom of the 11th inning scored Jeff Grote from second base for a pulsating 4-3 win over Marissa in the regular season finale. The win lifted Granite City's mark to 15-3 in league play (18-8 overall) and gave them the North Division title by a full game over Edwardsville.

Marissa fell to 15-6 and was left hoping Fairview Heights would lose to Troy for them to win the South Division.

"It was a lot of fun," said Triplets manager Gus Lignoul. "It's fun to watch and fun to be involved in a game like this."

Patterson helped boost the Triplets to a 3-0 lead in the second inning. He hit a two-run triple to right field scoring Charlie Collins and Darin Hendrickson. Joe Wallace's sacrifice fly scored Patterson.

But Post 172 battled back for single runs in the fourth, sixth and seventh to tie the game against Hendrickson, who batted heroically for 10 innings. Second baseman Dan Alfeldt tripled to lead off the fourth and sixth innings. He scored in the fourth on a wild pitch and in the sixth on Pat Hake's sacrifice fly.

Patterson's two-base error in right field on Mike Hollander's leadoff hit in the seventh put Hollander at third. Then Doug Hokeness' single tied the game.

Both Hendrickson and Marissa pitcher Bruce Lischer pitched out of bases-loaded, one-out jams in the eighth. Greg Reinhardt flied to shallow center and Hokeness bounced into a force play to end Post 172's chance. Grote bounced into a force play at the plate for the second out in the Triplets eighth. Then Hendrickson grounded out to second.



TIM PATTERSON drives the game-winning hit to right field.

(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

Mark Begando pitched a 1-2-3 11th inning in relief to get the win. Grote lead off the bottom of the 11th with a bloop hit to left. Hendrickson bunted him to second and Patterson sent Granite City fans into ecstasy with a line drive hit to right.

"It felt good to get that hit after the mistake," Patterson said of his earlier error. "I had my eye on the ball but somehow

it got through."

So did his line drive in the 11th to give the Triplets the title. They are off until Monday when they play at home at 6 p.m. against the winner of a four-team tournament this weekend featuring Alton, Collinsville, Bethalto and Troy.

Edwardsville and Highland will also be involved in the four-team double-elimination tournament that will culminate with the North Division playoff champion being named on Thursday or Friday. The winner will play the South Division champion in a best-of-three series Aug. 1-2 to determine the District 22 champion.

More on the playoffs and Wednesday's thrilling game will appear in Sunday's Press-Record/Journal.

Triplets swat Edwardsville in showdown

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

EDWARDSVILLE — While the spectators were swatting mosquitoes at Hoppe Park, the Triplets were swatting baseballs.

In fact, if the fans had been as successful hitting those little varmints as the Triplets were at hitting that little white ball, the entire mosquito population of southwestern Illinois would have been on the endangered species list.

In a game Post 113 had to have to keep division title hopes alive, they came out swinging against Edwardsville Post 199 in the first inning and never stopped.

The Triplets pounded 18 hits — most of them solid line drives off starter Dan Meyer and rolled to a 13-3 win in a District 22 North Division showdown on Tuesday. The loss ended Post 199's regular season with a 14-6 league mark (15-7 overall). The Triplets moved to 14-3 in league play (17-8 overall). A win over Marissa on Wednesday would give them the division title. A loss would give it to Edwardsville because Post 199 had an 11-1 record in North Division play. The Triplets finished at 10-2 against division rivals.

But Granite City was not to be denied on Tuesday. "We decided over the weekend we had to win all of these games to take the division," said coach Ralph Burnett. "We've got all of them but one and Marissa will be our own hands."

It's in the hands of white-hot hitters like Todd Hinterser and (See SHOWDOWN, Page 3D)

Standings

District 22 North Division

Team	W	L
GRANITE CITY	15	3
Edwardsville	14	6
Highland	10	10
Collinsville	7	13
Alton	7	13
Troy	5	14
Bethalto	3	17

South Division

Team	W	L
Marissa	15	6
Fairview Heights	14	7
East St. Louis	14	7
Waterloo	13	8
Smithton	11	10
Cahokia	10	11
Belleville	9	12
O'Fallon	5	18

Standings

Metro East Jr. Legion Division 1

Team	W	L
Freeburg	15	5
Waterloo	9	6
Cahokia	6	10
Red Bud	4	9
Bethalto	0	6

Division 2

Team	W	L
Belleville I	12	5
Fairview Heights	12	7
Collinsville	8	9
O'Fallon	3	6

Division 3

Team	W	L
Brighton	13	5
GRANITE CITY	13	5
Belleville II	12	6
Alton	5	8
Alton Optimists	2	14

Division 4

Team	W	L
East St. Louis	12	5
Greenville	10	6
Edwardsville	7	7
Troy	1	8
Highland	1	10

Schedule

Thursday, July 23
Optimists at Belleville I, 6 p.m.
Friday, July 24
District 22 North Division
Troy at Alton
Bethalto at Collinsville
Optimists at Belleville II (at 5:30 p.m.)
Saturday, July 25
O'Fallon at Granite City (Jr.), 1 p.m.
Optimists at Cahokia, 7:30 p.m.
SWISA diving championships at Freeburg, Saturday, July 26
Monday, July 27
District 22 North Division double-elimination playoffs start, TBA
Metro East Junior Legion League playoffs begin, TBA
Tuesday, July 28
Paddlers at Wedgewood

Scores

Thursday, July 16
Optimists 14, Belleville II 12
Friday, July 17
Waterloo 3, Triplets 2
Saturday, July 18
Triplets 6, Cahokia 1
Optimists 8-11, Brighton 5-8
White City 15, Chester 6
Sunday, July 19
Triplets 11, Alton 2
Triplets 7, O'Fallon 1
Edwardsville 10, Optimists 4
Monday, July 20
Triplets 9, Fairview Heights 2
Tuesday, July 21
Triplets 13, Edwardsville 6
Optimists 7, Collinsville 6

Wiehardt escapes trouble as Optimists hang on, 7-6

By Carl Jacobs
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Paul Kacera wiped his brow and swatted a mosquito off his back. The Optimists had just narrowly edged Collinsville 7-6 on Tuesday and the end-of-the-game gestures seemed to typify the whole night.

Granite City had a 7-2 lead in the seventh but made Kacera sweat bullets as Collinsville managed to score four runs in the final frame. Collinsville continued to be a pest, putting the tying run on first and the go-ahead run at the plate when Chris Wiehardt struck out Jim Range to end the game.

"That's winning ugly," Kacera said. "I was confident we were going to get out of the inning until the tying run got on. Then I got worried."

One of Kacera's biggest concerns was that he didn't have relief pitchers to go to when Wiehardt struggled in the seventh. Chad Lignoul was kicked out of the game in the fourth inning for not sliding on a play at home plate.

If I had Lignoul, I probably would have used him," Kacera said. "But without him, it was Wiehardt's game to win or lose."

Since the Optimists are called such, one could look at Wiehardt's pitching performance as

crafty. He had at least two runners on base in every inning except in the second. However, Collinsville only scored two runs off him until the seventh.

Wiehardt (4-3) used eight strikeouts and some fine defensive work behind him to get out of the jams.

Collinsville had the bases loaded with one out in the first when Wiehardt struck out the next two batters. With runners on first and third in the fourth, catcher Lignoul threw the ball over Wiehardt's head. When the Collinsville runner tried to score, shortstop John Van Buskirk alertly pounced on the ball and threw him out.

With two on and nobody out in the fifth, Wiehardt struck out two batters in succession and got the third fly to fly to left. In the sixth, Wiehardt got out of another two-on, one-out jam by getting a fly ball to left and a strikeout.

In the seventh, center fielder Jeff Kohler made an excellent play on the leadoff hitter that saved Wiehardt.

Scott Gioacetto lifted a fly ball into no man's land behind the shortstop. Kohler raced over and took charge when no one called for the pop up. Outstretched, he snared the ball.

The play became more important. Trophies will go to the winner and first runner-up in

Frank Harris Tournament set for Aug. 23

The 4th Annual Frank Harris Memorial Four-Man Team Scramble will be held Aug. 23 at Arlington Golf Course.

Teams will be made up of eight A, B, C and D golfers. Participants must supply a handicap from a local course or an honest guess of what they would expect to shoot at Arlington.

Registration is at the course or at Smokey Joe's Tavern in Pontoon Beach. Those interested can also register with Fred Frame, Mickey Loftus, Bob Butler, Gene Whitaker, Jim Cavanaugh or Eley Cueto. The entry fee may be paid at the time of

registration or at the golf course the day of the tournament. Teams will be posted at Arlington a week prior to the tournament. Tee off times begin at 11 a.m., although teams can make arrangements to start earlier.

After the tournament, Fred Painter of Smokey Joe's will host a cookout at the beer garden outside the tavern. Food will be provided. Prize money will be distributed at Smokey Joe's after all scores are posted.

The entry fee is \$12. With an expected turnout of 100 golfers, the \$1,200 will be distributed as

follows:

\$250 to the heart fund in the memory of Frank Harris; \$200 to the second-place team; \$100 to the third-place team; \$50 each for closest to the pin with tee shots on the 4th, 8th, 13th and 17th holes; \$50 each for closest to the pin with second shots on 9th and 18th holes; \$200 in a skin game; and \$50 for tournament expenses.

Bob Butler will have a separate skin game for any team interested. The winner last year got \$500.

Park tennis tournament set for Aug. 14-16

The Granite City Park District Invitational Tennis Tournament is scheduled for Aug. 14-16.

The tournament will once again be held at the Granite City Park District courts in Wilson Park as well as the Granite City High School courts. Many of the top players in the area compete in the tournament, which has 22 different divisions of competition.

Entries for the tournament close Aug. 11 at 5 p.m. All entry fees (\$8 per player per event) must be in with an entry blank before the deadline. Play is limited to three events. Balls will be furnished. Trophies will go to the winner and first runner-up in

each division. There must be at least four entries in each division or it will be cancelled. No entries will be accepted after the deadline.

The tournament is sanctioned by the United States Tennis Association and the Missouri Valley Tennis Association. Competition for boys and girls starts Aug. 14. Mens and womens competition begins Aug. 15. Singles competition will be held in boys 12 & under; boys 14 & under; boys 16 & under; boys 18 & under; mens doubles; mens 35 & older; womens doubles; and womens 35 & older.

Make entry fee checks payable to Granite City Park District and mail to: Invitational Tennis Tournament, Granite City Park District, Benton and Oregon Streets, Granite City, Ill., 62040. The tournament director is John Van Buskirk. Call him at 931-1164 or the Wilson Park Office at 930-5059 on Aug. 13 for start times.

For more information on the tournament, call the park office.

Doubles competition will be held in boys 14 & under; boys 16 & under; boys 18 & under; girls 14 & under; girls 16 & under; girls 18 & under; mens doubles; mens 35 & older; womens doubles; and womens 35 & older.

Make entry fee checks payable to Granite City Park District and mail to: Invitational Tennis Tournament, Granite City Park District, Benton and Oregon Streets, Granite City, Ill., 62040. The tournament director is John Van Buskirk. Call him at 931-1164 or the Wilson Park Office at 930-5059 on Aug. 13 for start times.

For more information on the tournament, call the park office.

Paddlers divers host finals

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

Every coach hopes a few championship day jitters doesn't mess up an entire season. Gail McCormick is one of those coaches.

The Paddlers diving team will host the Southwestern Illinois Swimming Association diving championships this Saturday, and McCormick is hoping for the best.

"When all the teams get together, it's usually a matter of who gets the jitters," McCormick said. "You hope your kids don't get nervous and don't do as well as they have."

McCormick rated Montclair of Edwardsville as having the team to beat at the beginning of the year. That mission was accomplished on Tuesday when Paddlers scored a 45-27 win at home. But McCormick expects tough competition from Montclair, Summers Port and Summerhaven in the championships on Saturday, which are scheduled to get going at approximately 8:30 a.m.

"All of them figure to be tough," she said. "Wedgewood has picked up a real good diver they didn't have when we met

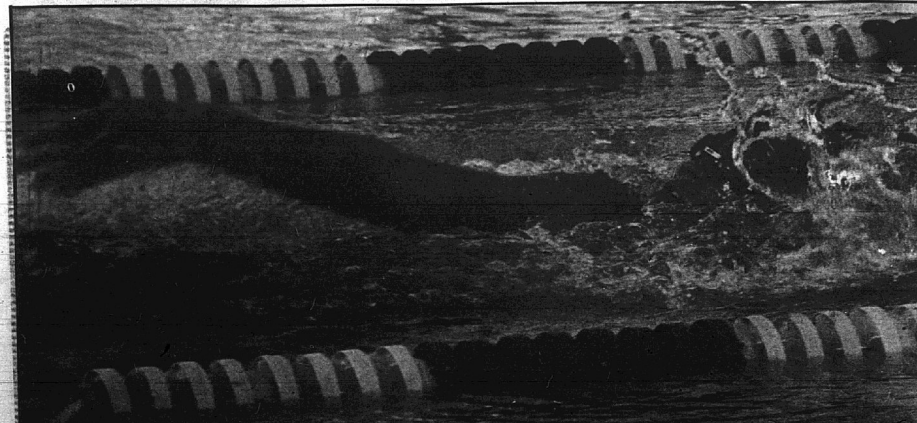
them last time. It's going to be a tough day, but I think we can finish at least in the top three."

The diving team has had good performances all year from Jeremy Baker, Ron Selph, Jeremy Weaver, Mike McCormick, Kevin Harris, Travis Mills, Brooke Bjorkman, Shelly Hoffman and Julie Simon, just to mention a few. They haven't lost a meet going into Wednesday's makeup meet with Summers Port. The swimming team is also undefeated.

"Jenny Baker has been the most outstanding," McCormick said. "If someone wants to come out and watch someone with great diving form, Jenny is the one to look at. She is only 13, and if we sent her over to St. Louis to get some real professional coaching she could really be outstanding. We're looking at her to compete in the Prairie State Games next year. I don't think she would have any problem competing."

The swim team has a meet left with Wedgewood before hosting the SWISA championships Aug. 1.

"I don't see them having any problem winning right now," McCormick said.



(Staff photo by Liz Stark)

LARRY CURRY makes his way through the water for Paddlers Swim Club at a recent meet. Curry and his

teammates are unbeaten as they head towards the SWISA championships next week.

•Showdown

(Continued from Page 1D)

Charlie Collins. Hinterser is now hitting .479 after a 4 for 5 effort against Edwardsville that included four RBIs. Collins was 3 for 4 with two doubles and two RBIs. All of the hits were vicious line drives as was the one out he made.

"Charlie just hit the ball so hard all night," Burnett said. "He's only been back a couple of weeks after breaking both his hands during the school year. He's a big addition to the team. And Todd has just been hot all summer."

And don't forget winning pitcher Scott LeVault (4-3), who supported himself with two doubles and two walks for four RBIs. Everyone in the lineup had at least one hit. The Triplets jumped out to a 6-0 lead in the first 3½ innings before LeVault tired and had to withstand an Edwardsville rally.

It was 6-2 when Tom Fayollat lined out hard to deep center with the bases loaded in the fourth. Burnett was close to removing LeVault at that point.

"We had Mark Begando warming up and I would have made the move if Fayollat had reached base," he said. "We only had 10 players, so you hesitate to make a move early. But Edwardsville has an offensive machine and I never felt we had enough runs until we broke it open in the seventh."

They carried an 8-3 lead into the final frame before the first six batters got hits and five more runs scored against the beleaguered Meyer.

Things started on an ominous note for Post-199 when Meyer dropped a throw from first baseman Mike Long on John Moad's grounder that would have ended the first Collins made them pay with an RBI hit and Darin Hendrickson got an infield hit to score the second run. Joe Wallace hit a line drive to center

field but was called out for stepping across home plate on his swing.

Wallace was later called out on strikes twice by home plate umpire Ted Daniels and wasn't allowed to take first base when a pitch hit him in the sixth. Daniels ruled Wallace didn't make an attempt to get out of the way. Wallace got his revenge by doubling in a run on the next pitch.

Back-to-back doubles by Collins and LeVault made it 3-0 in the third. Then RBI singles by Hinterser and Moad plus a bases-loaded walk to LeVault made it 6-0 in the fourth. Mike Krausz played right field, batted ninth and started two scoring innings with a couple of hits and a walk.

LeVault took a no-litter into the fourth but Bob Zoelzer and Kevin Gockel had RBI hits before Fayollat's bases-loaded drive was hauled down by Tim Hogan. Hinterser got another two-out RBI in the fifth and Wallace's hit scored Hendrickson in the sixth to make it 8-2.

A leadoff triple by Tony Lockett and an error by Moad plated Edwardsville's final run in the sixth, but LeVault again escaped a bases-loaded situation by fanning Adam Linn.

In the seventh, a double by Tim Hogan, a single by Jamie Hogan, a hit by Hinterser (two runs), a bloop hit by Moad, a double by Collins (one run) and a double by LeVault (two runs) rounded Post-199 into submission.

"We came out hitting right from the start," Burnett said. "We got a break when the pitcher dropped that throw. I've been on the other end of that before. That sometimes seems to start everything up."

NOTES: Hoppe Park surroundings a body of water that seems to breed mosquitoes. It got so bad that Tim Hogan packed a can of bug spray in his pocket to center field in the sixth inning.

•Escape

(Continued from Page 1D)

tant when the next three batters reached base and scored. Wehardt finally ended the tension by striking out Range.

Despite the inconsistency of the home plate umpire, Kacera thought Wehardt created his own trouble.

"I don't think the umpire had anything to do with it," Kacera said. "No matter what he is calling, if you are around the plate you will get some calls. But Chris was all over the place tonight."

Offensively, the Optimists were creating troubles for Collinsville. In the first, Chris Nolan walked, moved to second on catcher's interference and scored on Chris Hampsey's double. The run tied the game 1-1.

In the third, Granite City managed to score three runs on one hit. Nolan walked and moved to second on Lignoul's sacrifice. Bartling walked and Hampsey hit a slow grounder to third baseman Derek Norton. When Norton threw to first to get Hampsey, Nolan scored ahead of the first baseman's throw home. On the throw, Bartling went to third and Hampsey moved to second.

The smart baserunning helped the Optimists as Bartling scored on a wild pitch and Hampsey scored on an error. It gave Granite City a 4-2 lead.

The Optimists plated two more runs in the fourth. Troy Adamitis singled and was sacrificed to second. Nolan singled home Adamitis and Lignoul followed with a hit. After Bartling fled out, Hampsey singled home Nolan but when Lignoul tried to score on the hit and didn't slide, he was ejected from the game. Granite scored what proved to be an important seventh run in the fifth inning. Kohler doubled and scored when the Collinsville

first baseman missed a throw to first.

"We survived and that's about it," Kacera said.

The win improved the Optimists' league record to 13-5. They are 19-6 overall. They are still in a neck-and-neck battle with Brighton for the division title. Division champs have only to play the winner of a game between the No. 4 and No. 5 teams in its division at home to qualify for the league finals Aug. 1-2.

Should the Optimists win the division, that game would be at Varsity Field July 30, probably against either Alton or the Alton Optimists. If they finish second, they would likely face a much

stronger Belleville Quax (Belleville II) team the same date at Varsity Field.

Either way, a third date with

Brighton is likely in the league's final eight-team tournament, tentatively scheduled for Edwardsville's Hoppe Park.



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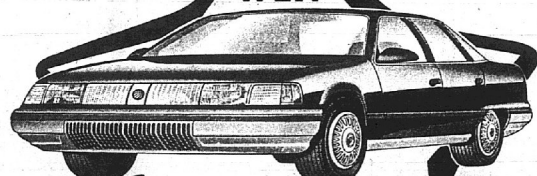
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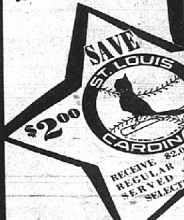
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4D—Thursday, July 23, 1987, Granite City (Ill.) Press-Herald
Park baseball tournaments in August

The Granite City Park District will sponsor baseball tournaments on Aug. 1-2 and Aug. 8-9. All games are held in Wilson Park. Entry fee for the tournaments is \$65 per team and individual trophies will be given to

each member of the winning team

Boys 10-12 years of age will play on Aug. 1-2 and boys 14-15 will compete on Aug. 8-9. Each participant is given a ticket for a free soda and a ticket for a

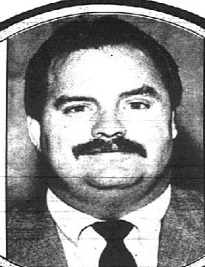
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Sports scoreboard

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TEAMS		Men's 2A	
Raiders	6-1	Old Milwaukee	1-0
Easy Street	5-2	CMD	1-0
Midland Reclamation	5-1	Hoppe's	1-1
El Gato	4-2	Hoppe's	1-1
Laurel State Farm	4-4	P & S Amateurs	1-1
Pantera's	3-4	Woodrume Oldsmobile	1-1
Navajo	0-8	Havall's	1-1
Men's 2A	1-1	Eagles	Men's 7A
Flashback	9-1	Grainite Sheet Metal	1-1
Benjamin's	8-1	Sports Tap	1-1
G & S Sharp	1-8	Rapid Lube	1-1
American Loose Leaf	1-0	Eazy Street	1-1
Men's 3A	0-2	High School Girls	1-1
Hoppe's	6-2	Sandy's Wallpaper	1-1
Spurs Construction	5-2	Dominie's First	1-1
Old Milwaukee	4-2	Eagles	1-1
Woodrume Oldsmobile	4-2	Spurman Spa	1-1
CMD	4-2	Sports Tap	1-1
Havall's	1-8	Redskins	1-1
T.J.'s	1-8	Grainite Sheet Metal Cobras	1-1
Indian	Men's 4A	Ballbasters	1-1
Rascals	7-2	Cratton Home Reds	1-1
Rocky Joe's	7-2	Dragons	1-1
G & G Car Wash	7-2	A-Team	1-1
Kohls Excavating	1-7	Schermer's	1-1
Well's Tire	1-7	AG Products	1-1
CG Eagles	1-4	CG Savings	1-1
Men's 5A	1-1	Joanac	1-1
PH Hair Productions	8-1	Redskins	1-1
Easy Street	5-2	Grainite Sheet Metal Cobras	1-1
Perrigan Pot & Spa	5-2	Ballbasters	1-1
Edwards Farms	4-2	Cratton Home Reds	1-1
Jerry's Hairdressing	4-2	Dragons	1-1
Edwards Silver Struck	1-9	A-Team	1-1
Men's 6A	10-1	Schermer's	1-1
Stock Transport	10-1	AG Products	1-1
Midland Reclamation	9-1	CG Savings	1-1
Mexican Homeowners Commission	8-2	Joanac	1-1
Novichuk Meat Market	8-2	Redskins	1-1
Hoppe's	7-2	Grainite Sheet Metal Cobras	1-1
Hoppe's	7-2	Ballbasters	1-1
Hoppe's	7-2	Cratton Home Reds	1-1
Hoppe's	7-2	Dragons	1-1
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Hoppe's	7-2	Redskins	1-1
Hoppe's	7-2	Grainite Sheet Metal Cobras	1-1
Hoppe's	7-2		

Big Red ticket sales down

The St. Louis Football Cardinals sold 27,005 season tickets, club officials announced recently. The figure represents a 12.5 percent increase over the 24,028 sold to the previous year and is the lowest total since the Cardinals began play at Busch Stadium in 1966.

"Although it represents a drop-off from last year, it speaks well for the St. Louis Cardinals sports fans considering the Cardinals' poor showing of 1986 and the controversy that has surrounded the St. Louis stadium," says William V. Bidwill, the club's chairman/president.

Here's a year-by-year breakdown of season ticket sales:


1960	— 13,967, 1961	— 12,665,
1962	— 12,273, 1963	— 11,971, 1964
1965	— 16,827, 1966	— 21,370, 1967
1968	— 31,123, 1969	— 30,302, 1968
1970	— 39,321, 1969	— 40,408
1970	— 38,132, 1971	— 40,728,
1972	— 41,642, 1973	— 41,402, 1974
1975	— 31,323, 1975	— 30,302,
1976	— 38,656, 1977	— 41,746, 1978
1979	— 41,503, 1979	— 42,233
1980	— 42,009, 1981	— 42,029,
1982	— 38,048, 1983	— 35,603, 1984
1985	— 33,671, 1986	— 37,776, 1986
1987	— 31,233, 1987	— 27,005







Here's a year-by-year breakdown of season ticket sales:

1960	13,997	1961	12,665
1962	12,273	1963	11,971
1964	16,527	1965	21,370
1966	31,436	1967	37,032
1968	39,331	1969	40,308
1970	38,132	1971	40,728
1972	41,542	1973	41,402
1974	39,312	1975	40,862
1976	48,659	1977	47,746
1978	31,653	1979	42,233
1980	42,009	1981	42,029
1982	40,449	1983	35,603
1984	33,671	1985	37,776
1986	31,233	1987	27,005

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<h3>1987 ARIES</h3>  <p>\$9102^{07**}</p> <p>MONTHLY PAYMENTS as low as \$146^{30***}</p> <p>PS, PB, 2.2 liter engine, AT, AC, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, whitewall tires, and more.</p> <p>Stock # 6627</p>	<h3>1987 DAYTONA</h3>  <p>\$9973^{47**}</p> <p>MONTHLY PAYMENTS as low as \$169^{01***}</p> <p>PS, PB, AT, AC, 2.5 liter engine, AM/FM stereo, popular equipment pkg., tilt wheel and bucket seats with optional leather cover.</p> <p>Stock # 7244</p>												
<h3>1987 TURISMO</h3>  <p>\$8503^{60**}</p> <p>MONTHLY PAYMENTS as low as \$127^{35***}</p> <p>AT, AC, AM/FM stereo, bucket dual recliners, steel belted radial.</p> <p>Stock # 6647</p>	<h3>1987 DAKOTA</h3>  <p>\$7031^{**}</p> <p>MONTHLY PAYMENTS as low as \$96^{04***}</p> <p>Stock # 7284 2.2 liter engine, 4 spd manual transmission, drive shaft w/vinyl interior, 230/70R15 radial tire, 4000 lb GVW and more.</p>												
<p align="center">SEE ONE OF OUR FINE SALES STAFF</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>* Joe Berg</td> <td>* Kevin Frawley</td> <td>* Ron Lavole</td> <td>* Kathleen Smith</td> </tr> <tr> <td>* Paul Cleary</td> <td>* Mike Lawrie</td> <td>* Darce Mabius</td> <td>* John "Smokoey" Oldani</td> </tr> <tr> <td>* Don Frawley</td> <td>* Dave Lawrence</td> <td>* Rich "OD" O'Donnell</td> <td>* Mike Lobbs - Service Manager</td> </tr> </table>		* Joe Berg	* Kevin Frawley	* Ron Lavole	* Kathleen Smith	* Paul Cleary	* Mike Lawrie	* Darce Mabius	* John "Smokoey" Oldani	* Don Frawley	* Dave Lawrence	* Rich "OD" O'Donnell	* Mike Lobbs - Service Manager
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By Jack C. Executive e

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